

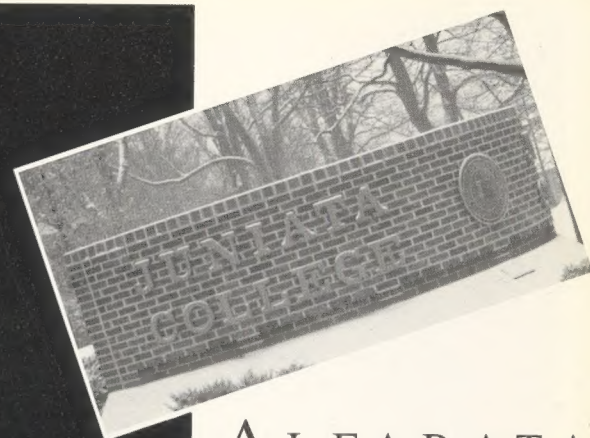


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It's *Just* A
LABEL

Juniata College
1700 Moore Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652

*Founders Hall on a cold January
night. Photo by Craig Miller.*

JUNIATA COLLEGE

CHARLES C. ELLIS

As I sit here and attempt to write this paragraph of tribute to Charles Ellis, I realize just how difficult a task it is that I've undertaken. To do our late President of the Board of Trustees justice in this extremely limited space is almost beyond possibility. I might write of his overwhelming interest in education; his lectureships at Columbia, Rutgers, and the University of Michigan; his seven years of service at Georgetown University. Or I could concentrate on his achievements in the business world, as Senior Vice President for Long-Range Financial Planning for RCA. I could even tell of his years as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. But none of these would capture the more personal side of Charles Ellis, the man who took a deep interest in the lives of all around him, particularly the students. He often stayed in contact with those he taught long after they last sat in his classroom.

Charles Ellis may not have been the most well-known person on campus; nonetheless, he cared about the College and those associated with it. Perhaps President Robert Neff said it best during the memorial service on October 19, 1990: "When Charlie Ellis died, I felt a sudden emptiness. I had lost a trusted and wise counselor and, more importantly, a friend. But it's not only a personal loss, it's an institutional loss. In Charlie Ellis, Juniata had a good friend and a wise leader."

The Alfarata staff dedicates this yearbook to the memory of Charles Calvert Ellis.



C.C. Ellis speaks with Cy Caulton ('29) and Barbara Croner, wife of Trustee Earl Croner ('38). Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Top photo: C. C. Ellis at Georgetown University. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

C.C. Ellis delivers the Chairman of the Board's address at the 1990 Commencement services. Photo from yearbook archives.





Charles Calvert Ellis

Feb. 2, 1919-Sept. 26, 1990

LOOKING AT THE LABELS

"The first impression is the most important." This is one of several exceptionally popular phrases among parents and job counselors. The fact is that we often do judge people by first impressions. We tend to assess individuals by "labels;" the clothes they wear, the way they talk, their taste in music, even the cars they drive. Sometimes, we estimate people inaccurately based upon first impressions, and our reactions prevent us from really getting to know them and seeing that what lies underneath the labels differs greatly from what we expect. The first impression is indeed important, but it is equally important to avoid setting it in stone. •



To start off the Homecoming game, four of Juniata's players lead a procession of observers and the rest of the team to the field. Photo by Craig Miller.

It's Just A LABEL



Chris Gahagen blows his own horn. Photo by Craig Miller.



Mountain Day brings out the athletic side in a group of friends from East. Photo by Craig Miller.

THE CLASS OF 1991

The Times Past, The Times to Come

'Senior' is a label that conjures up many different images. It is the coveted position of being the oldest, wisest, and most experienced student. To underclassmen, being a Senior means being secure in the Juniata scene. The Seniors, however, view it differently. What it means to them is the uncertainty that comes with facing the "outer world." True, the Seniors have a well-established place in the college community. Yet every event during Senior year takes on a special meaning as it is the last time they will be able to be a part of the traditions as students. The security they possess as Seniors is tempered by the knowledge that it will not last. •



Laurel Stephenson finishes her lunch at Mountain Day. Photo by Craig Miller.



SENIORS

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Editor: Shelley Perkins



As is evident, the weather sometimes left something to be desired. Photo by Craig Miller.

Donna Spencer adds exuberance to the Senior Lip Sync presentation. Photo by Craig Miller.

James F. Adams
 Kristin Leigh Adams
 Joyclyn R. Agatone
 Diane R. Alexander



Michele Ammerman
 Todd F. Bachman
 Stephen David Baer
 Sheryl Bainbridge



Julie A. Barker
 Judith A. Barnett
 Scott M. Beatty
 Lisa Marie Bender



George K. Bentzel
 Hans-Heinrich Berghorn



Melanie Hartsough and Bub Parker join other Seniors in "Love, Peace, and Happiness," a portion of the Senior Homecoming lip sync. Photo by Jen Gerwig.





*Amy L. Blough
Melissa Ashley Boehm
D. Christopher Bowers
Kathleen Marie Bradley*

*Jennifer E. Bridwell
Heather Lynne Briner
Stephen D. Brunner
Michael S. Buchheit*

*Kirk A. Bucynski
John Benjamin Bulger
Margaret A. Burpee
Timothy F. Busky, Jr.*



NOTHING STAYS THE SAME

Of the changes that have occurred over the past four years, the biggest according to popular opinion is the change in the alcohol policy. Seniors can remember parties which were open and social occasions, such as Ranch-Daze and

Springfest, where the alcohol seemed to flow freely. In recent years, a stricter policy has driven alcohol behind closed doors. Other changes include the men's volleyball club becoming a team, an increase in the number of
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NOTHING STAYS THE SAME (CONT.)

humanities and natural science requirements, and a switch from the traditional homecoming court to an "ideal student court." In addition, students felt a push on academic honesty,

as evidenced by the first written administrative policy on academic honesty and a shift to an overall conservative campus attitude.



*Sharon Faye Cadman
Daniel L. Cain
Joseph J. Calamita
James John Campbell*



*Lisa Dawne Carlson
Darren A. Carns
Jeffrey A. Clukey
Stephanie A. Collins*



*Christina M. Colpetzer
Dawn Marie Cooper
David Brian Crissman
Michelle Denise Crist*





*Before the post-game reception,
Bryan Hannan checks out the
refreshment table on Detwiler
Plaza. Photo by Fazli Azad.*



*Janet R. Cunningham
Robert C. Dagen*



*Dennis J. DeRenzo, Jr.
Susan L. DeSesso
Anne-Marie Dinwoodie
Jon Andrew Dobson, Jr.*



*Douglas B. Dodson
Joseph F. Doktorski
Deborah D. Dougherty
Glen R. Drager*



*Bryan K. Durkin
Keith D. Eicher
Scott England
Joseph B. Evans*



*Michelle Trick takes some time out to stop and talk with friends.
Photo by Craig Miller.*

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*David A. Farling
Jeffrey J. Fetterman
Joseph V. Fishel
Bonnie J. Fogel*



*Christopher J. Forney
Andrea Lynn Fosselman
Judy L. Freed
Holly L. Fuhrmann*



*Robert A. Gass, Jr.
Rene' Lynne Geinzer
Mary E. Gembe
Estha Gerkin*



OUT INTO THE WORLD

One of Juniata's strong points is its foreign exchange program. Many members of the Class of '91 took the opportunity to go abroad their Junior year and study overseas in such countries as England, Spain, France, Germany, and Japan for either one or

two semesters. These students summed up their experiences as "fantastic." According to many of those who studied abroad, the foreign students' attitudes differ from theirs. For example, it is generally felt that Americans view

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*Maureen Ellen Gillon
Karen E. Glasgow
David E. Gliem
Timothy G. Grube*

*Kristen L. Guest
Tracey A. Hagerman
Harry J. Hahn
Brian K. Hall*

*Carol A. Haney
Penny Lee Hangliter
Bryan M. Hannan
Scott A. Harper*

Melanie T. Hartsough
 Kelly J. Hatch
 Sheri L. Henninger
 Douglas T. Henry



William R. Hentschel
 Douglas W. Herr
 Steven James Hess
 Clifford Hlaing



Douglas J. Holbrook
 Jody A. Holman
 Thomas K. Hooper
 Kathy J. Hoover



OUT INTO THE WORLD (CONT.)

education as a privilege while Europeans see education as a right. For some of the graduating Seniors, studying abroad provided them with the chance to immerse themselves in a culture different from that which they are accustomed to, and to experience the educational system of another country. One

exchange student felt that the experience gave her a better idea of what European life was really like, and dramatically altered her "textbook view" of their society. Overall, she felt that it provided her with a "great opportunity for growth" and helped her to become more mature and independent. ■





*Michael T. Horne
Michelle L. Houseman
Gregory T. Howe
Michael L. Howe*



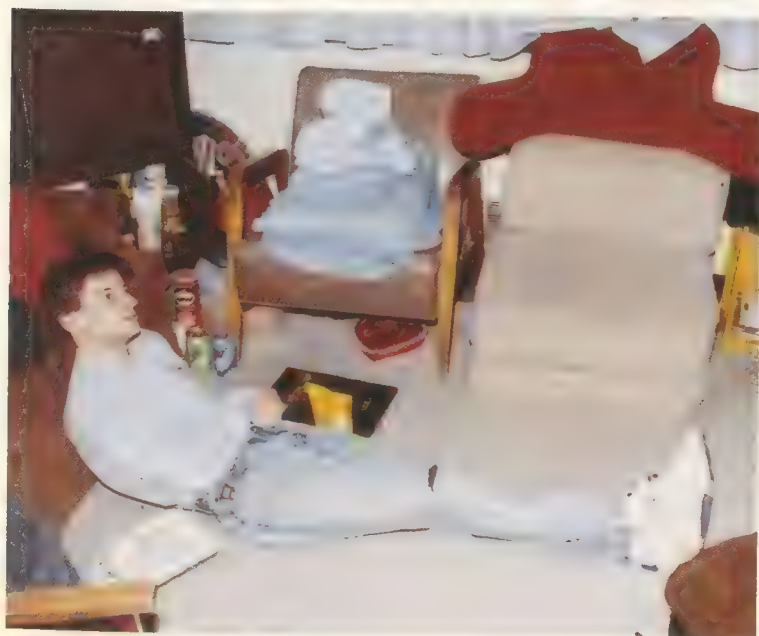
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Andres K. Hulslander
Susan J. Humphrey
Michelle L. Iacarus*



*Laura A. Johnson
Renee Lynne Jones
Michael L. Kauffman
Shelley J. Kauffman*

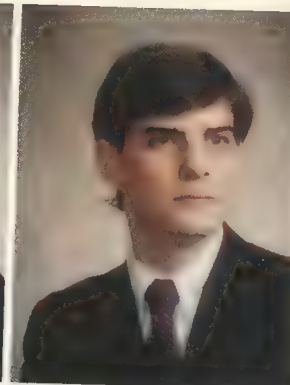
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*As a study break, Keith Scerbo
stretches out and watches a little
TV. Photo by Craig Miller.*

Patricia M. Kazmerski
 Lisa Marie Keyes
 Gloria L. Klein
 Andrew J. Klimek



D. J. Korlewitz
 Rhonda Lynn Kramer
 Carolyn Anne Kunda
 Scott Alan Laird



Cynthia R. Lang
 Andrew M. Larmore
 Kara L. Laughlin
 Colleen Ann Law

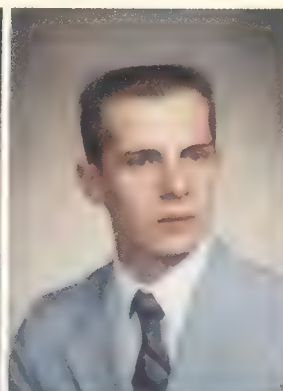


THE AFTERMATH

Juniata holds many memories for its graduating class. Seniors remember social events such as Jello-Wrestling, Mud Volleyball tournaments, Springfests, Madrigals, the Presidential Balls, Vengeance Weeks, and snowball fights. The

friendships formed here will also be remembered, even if time and distance sever the lines of communication. Academically, Seniors are for the most part confident about their preparation. The POE demands dedication, and
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*J. Douglas Lawson, III
Timothy J. Leipold
Craig T. Lewis
Brian E. Lieb*



*Daniel P. Lizun
Juan Lloret
Roger F. Long
Eugene Jerry Look*



*Thaddeus James Loucks
Andrea Marie Lupinetti
Christine A. Lutz
Brian T. Maceyak*

*Cynthia M. MacLary
Michael J. MacLay*



Lisa Miller takes a stab at winning the Halloween pumpkin-carving contest. Photo by Craig Miller.

*Jim Campbell and Amy Piatt
give their undivided attention
to the entertainment at
Madrigal. Photo by DaVor.*

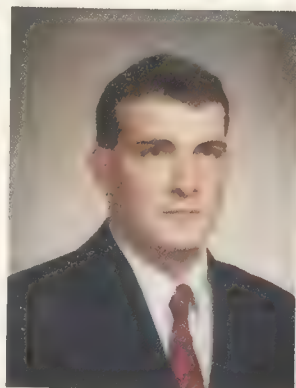


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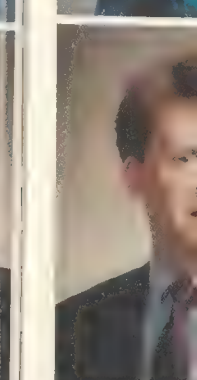
arranged internships
have benefitted Seniors
tremendously. Overall,
Seniors evaluated their
experience at Juniata as
excellent and memo-

orable. Their only hope
was that in the future
Juniata would encour-
age greater diversity.

*David James Madgwick
Steven M. Manderbach
Jennifer L. Martinez
Debra Jill Maslin
Tina J. May
Timothy J. McBride
C. R. McCauley*



*Maureen R. McCullen
Janet L. McFarland
Jennifer Arlene McNulty
Erik R. Mentzer
Robert C. Merchant
Bryan E. Miller
James R. Miller*



*Lisa May Miller
Christopher E. Minnich
Lisa S. Mitschang
John D. Moody
Vincent Howard Morder
Christopher M. Morrow
Christian Muenninghoff*





Bryan Hannan, Chris Morrow, and Frank Shue at Mountain Day. Photo by Kris D'Amico.

Darren Carns exemplifies a few of Ron McLaughlin's finer points. Photo by Craig Miller.



Ed Pascual and Chris Victor perform at the Homecoming Coffeehouse. Photo by Suzie Duval.

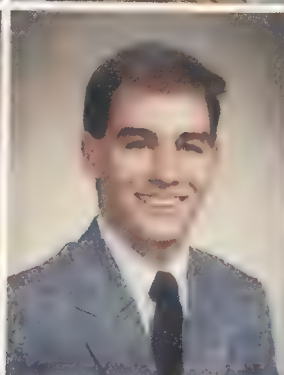
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Kristin A. Murray
Douglas J. Myers



Jennifer Lee Myers
Laura K. Naughton
Amy E. Normington
Brendan S. O'Neill



John J. O'Neill
Melvin E. Parker III
Eduardo B. Pascual
Clifford Scott Peck



Karen Rosell (portrayed by
Helene Tingle) critiques Rob
Biter's (Bill Hentschel) hand-
painting as Heather Neff (Amy
Blough) looks on. Photo by
Craig Miller.



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Victoria L. Pike
Jennifer Loraine Potts
Damian Vincent Preziosi*

*Kim M. Rapp
Joanna Irene Rebert
Carol Ann Redzensky
Walter J. Reese*

*Michael J. Reno
Thomas W. Richardson
Paul A. Robl
Caroline Roby*

AROUND THE TOWN

The Senior memories of their four (or more) years associated with Juniata College aren't limited solely to on-campus experiences. The surrounding borough of Huntingdon has provided its own setting for distinct experiences. Juniata students have become involved in the community in a number of different ways. Such involvement includes social work, such

as working in a foster grandparent program, volunteering as a Big Brother or Big Sister, or helping with the Special Olympics. Then there is the emergency services assistance as emergency medical technicians and volunteer firefighters. College students have also actively participated in the local churches through regular attendance, as well as
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Betty Anne-Marie Dinwoodie-Cherry quotes a regulation from the Pathfinder during the Senior All-Class Night skit. Photo by Craig Miller.



*Jodi Lynn Rodichok
Nuria Rodriguez-Planas
Keith R. Rohrer
Sharon Kay Rose*



*Alicia Rosenstiehl
Keith C. Scerbo
Jill Louise Schadler
Melinda R. Selby*



*Erin Dayle Sheets
Benjamin Franklin Shue
Shelby Russell Sieber
Brian C. Simpson*



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through the activities of the Deputation Club. Some students have found employment off campus at restaurants, the local radio station, and the local newspaper. The most students have taken an interest in the community for its food. Friday nights traditionally found students in most of the local taverns.

There was no peak time for the eateries on the "Fast-Food Mile" along Route 22; 1 am runs to Arby's were not uncommon happenings! Although Huntingdon is not the cultural center of the universe, it has provided Juniata students with numerous diversions, and has undeniably added to Senior memories.



*Nancy J. Simpson
Kelli L. Sinkovich
Jeffrey T. Sloan
Andrea L. Smeigh*

*Kathleen M. Snow
Michele L. Snyder
Nicholas R. Spadea, Jr.
Michael E. Speaker*

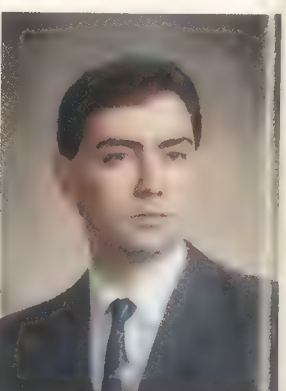
*Donna L. Spencer
Stacey L. Standiford
Laurel L. Stephenson
Patrick Sterner*

Tim Leipold, Jeanette Zalder, and Andy Klimek enjoy their Senior Madrigal Dinner. Photo by DaVor.

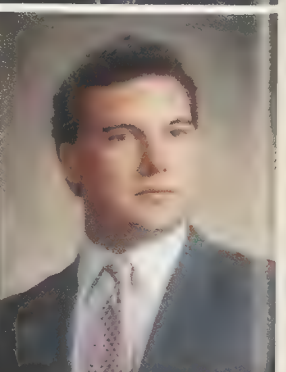


By the time this is printed, the Seniors of this year will be long gone. A new class will have entered Juniata as freshmen, and the Class of 1992 will have moved up to become the Senior class. Yet the Class of 1991 will not be forgotten. Most of these graduates hope that, ten years from now, they will be financially secure upper-middle class successes with families and homes. Our wish to the members of the Class of 1991 is that the best of their dreams come true. We also hope that this book will help to preserve the memories that you have of Juniata College in general, and your final year in particular.

*Steven F. Svec
Rebecca A. Sweigart
Sharon L. Swierczynski
Steven E. Swope
Beno A. Thomas
Helene K. Tingle
Delphine Torris*



*Jennifer Anne Traber
Michelle Dianne Trick
Alexander A. Trotta
Christopher Fisher Tull
Julie D. Turano
Dawn L. Vangrin
Heidi Neoma Wagaman*



*Donald W. Wagner
Stacie S. Wagner
James R. Weaver, Jr.
Carole L. Webber
Jennifer L. Wherry
Lora B. Willitts
David Alan Winand*



Nick Spadea dramatizes a little-known side of Bob Neff at All-Class Night. Photo by Craig Miller.



Peggy Hangliter and Leland Hughes join in the singing of Silent Night at Madrigal. Photo by DaVor.



Melanie Hartsough, Lora Willitts, Sharon Cadman, and Kristin Murray sing traditional Christmas carols during Madrigal dinner. Photo by DaVor.

*Helene Tingle and Dave Klein
take a break from dancing at
Presidential. Photo by Craig
Miller.*



*Diane Alexander twirls a baton
at a halftime show. Photo by
DaVor.*



*Melinda Marie Winter
Michelle L. Wissinger
David M. Wivagg
Joelle Wolff*



*Kelley E. Woodworth
Pamela Sue Wyrick
Maria Andreia Yurkovich
Jeanette R. Zalder*



Martha J. Zawicki



The Legend of Alfarata

Once, in years no more remembered
Ages gone and long forgotten,
When the forests were primeval
All unspoiled by touch of white men;
Lived the mighty chieftain Black Cloud,
He the warrior, the courageous,
With his young and comely daughter,
Alfarata queen of maidens.
Tall and slender as the birch tree,
Gay as sunbeams, lithe as willow,
Fair she was and well beloved.
Hear her story, tale of wonder
Full of tender love and pathos.
Dreamy eyed one day she floated
Down the placid Juniata,
And her thots were of the future,
Thots which flamed her cheeks with crimson
From the forest, came a hunter,
Young and tall, a handsome pale-face,
And the stranger stood and beckoned.
Timidly and half reluctant
With a gentle look, the maiden
Nearer drew and smiled a greeting,
Then as in a dream she listened
To his tale of strange adventures
And her heart was stirred within her.
With the waning of the summer
Waxed their love, and when the autumn
Crowned the woods with golden splendor,
And the robins sought the southland,
Heralding the frosty winter;
Then the youth, the fearless hunter
Gravely spoke with love and longing,

Begged that lovely Alfarata
Be his wife, his joy forever.
Well she knew her father's wishes
"Take a husband of your people."
But her love at last triumphant
Bade her follow her beloved.
In the freshness of the morning
Ere the sun rose from the water,
Flooding all the world with glory.
In a birch canoe they paddled
Down the silver, winding river
All the day they glided onward
Till the night winds murmured softly
And the mountain tips grew purple.
On the shore a fire they kindled,
'Neath the starlight and the moonlight,
Slumbered sweet the happy lovers.
Now a war cry rends the silence,
Puts to flight the startled night birds
'Tis the father, angry, raging
Like the wounded bear or bison,
Thru the air his arrow whistles
Toward the maiden and her husband.
Swift the arrow of the father
But the God of Love is swifter
Bare as winter trees, the camp fire
And two stars in heaven tremble
On night's dusky bosom resting
Alfarata and her lover.
Still they glow, and ever whisper
Mid life's changing shade and sunshine
These two stars of passion,
"Fear not, love alone is deathless."

-E.P.H.

This version of the Alfarata Legend was first printed in the 1921 book

*D.J. Korlewitz heads for the
library on a drab afternoon.
Photo by Craig Miller.*

CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

"Foutons?" "Hot chocolate?" "Sleeping bags?" If this inventory seems familiar to you, you probably sat in the Madrigal line. Starting this year, a limit of noon was put on the starting time of the line. While this upset some students, most didn't mind since it gave them time to get out of class and into lunch.

As for the Madrigal dinner itself, it included a

variety of foods such as Chicken Almondine and a dessert of crepes with chocolate sauce. The highlights of the evening's entertainment consisted of Ryan Chadwick's bawdy version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas;" Mike Ford, Joe Kibler, and Mike Kauffman singing "Claus, Claus Baby;" and the traditional round of "Soul Cake."



*President and
dishes from the
Photo by DaV*



As the students stand for the singing of Silent Night, Baker Refectory is softly lit by the candles which they hold. Photo by DaVor.

Mike Ford, Dale Wampler, and Bill Berrier pick up the trays of food for their tables. Photo by DaVor.



President and Mrs. Neff clear the dishes from the table after dinner. Photo by DaVor.

Ryan Chadwick performs her memorable rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Photo by DaVor.



Pat Wilshire, Jen Streb, and Rebecca Shue reflect the gathering's sentiment towards "Claus Claus Baby." Photo by DaVor.

HAVING A BALL

The associations are endless: the tuxedos, the prom gowns, the dancing, the decorations, the entertainment. Presidential Ball creates an atmosphere of excitement and elegance that cannot be ignored. Something special happens when students, alumni, faculty, and administrators are brought together for an evening of festivities. This year, the Ball featured a nineteen-fifties theme which was reflected in the musical entertainment and the refreshment

tables. Hallmark Food Service set up a special fifties-era soda fountain which served ice-cream floats and six-ounce bottles of Coca-Cola. The guests danced to hits of various styles from the fifties, including rock 'n' roll and polkas. The attendance was overwhelming; at times, it was difficult to find a spot to maneuver on the dance floor. The evening was without a doubt a well-timed break from the routine college activities for all who participated.



*Dottie and B
faculty in enj
Kim Sherry F*



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*A classic pose
Hartman and
Craig Miller.*

Dottie and Bob Neff join the students and faculty in enjoying the music provided by the Kim Sherry Review. Photo by Craig Miller.



The Kim Sherry Review entertained the President's guests. Photo by DaVor.

Joe Kibler and his date take advantage of the refreshments offered by Hallmark Food Service. Photo by DaVor.



A classic pose is struck by Tim Hartman and Katy Lynn. Photo by Craig Miller.

Jen Light searches for a seat in Oller Hall as Rob Landis, Chris Baer, and a guest follow. Photo by DaVor.



Before the start of the Pops concert, Jessica Leib gets a picture of Amy Chamberlin and Heather Underwood. Photo by DaVor.

Adams, James F.

BA Pre-Law (History)
Juniata Legal Society, International Club

Adams, Kristin L.

BS Human Resource Management
Phi Chi Theta (Chair General Mgmt. Committee, Treas.), Cheerleading, Tau Pi Phi

Agatone, Joyclyn R.

BS Psychology/Sociology
WKVR (DJ/Sec.), RHA (Vice Pres.), JCAA, International Club, Psychology Club, Centerboard, Senior Gift Committee (Student Chair)

Alexander, Diane R.

BA Elementary Education
Majorette (Cpt.), Peer Advisor, IM Volleyball

Ammerman, Michele

BA Communications

Bachman, Todd F.

BS Business
Lacrosse

Bainbridge, Sheryl

BA Spanish
International Club

Baer, Stephen D.

BS Pre-Med/Biology
Baseball, Scalpel & Probe, Tri Beta

Barker, Julie A.

BA English/Writing

Barnett, Judith A.

BA Psychology/Sociology
Psychology Club, Tennis Team, Madrigal Committee

Beatty, Scott M.

BA English/Creative Writing
Judo Club (Vice Pres.) Writing Center, KVASIR (Literary Editor), Laughing Bush

Bender, Lisa M.

BS Cell Biology
JCAA, Cross Country, IM Volleyball

Bentzel, George K.

BS Pre-Med/Biology
Cross Country, Ski Team, International Club, Sherwood RHA (Treas.), IM Indoor Soccer

Berghorn, Hans-Heinrich

BA Political Science

Blough, Amy L.

BS Personnel Management
Field Hockey (Co-Cpt.), IM Lacrosse, Class Treas.

Boehm, Melissa A.

BA English
WKVR, Amnesty International, Women's Rugby

Bowers, D. Christopher

BS Political Science

Bradley, Kathleen M.

BS Mathematics/Education
Softball, RHA, JIF

Bridwell, Jennifer E.

BA English/History
C.A.S.E (Chair), International Club, WKVR, KVASIR, Theater

Briner, Heather L.

BS Human Resource Management
JCAA (Chair), Phi Chi Theta, Tau Pi Phi, Student Assistant, Aerobics Instructor

Brunner, Stephen D.

BS Marketing
Football, Golf

Buchheit, Michael S.

BS Public Accounting
Phi Chi Theta (Pres.), Accounting Finance Co-Chair, Rugby, Peer Advisor, JCAA, Racquetball Club (Pres./Treas.), IMs

Bucynski, Kirk A.

BS Accounting
Tau Pi Phi, IMs

Bulger, John B.

BS Pre-Med/Biology
Baseball, Scalpel & Probe, Tri Beta, Public Address Announcer, Juniatian (Sports Editor), WKVR (News)

Burpee, Margaret A.

BA Elementary Education
JCAA, JIF

Buskey Jr., Timothy F.

BA Communications
Band

Cadman, Sharon F.

BS Pre-Quantitative Psychology
JCAA, All Class Night, Drama, Rugby, JC Concert Choir

Cain, Daniel L.

BS Accounting
South RHA (Treas.), Cross Country, Track

Calamita, Joseph J.

BA Secondary Education Social Studies
Emerging Leaders, Resident Assistant, T-N-T RHA (Pres.), Catholic Council (Vice Pres.), Soccer, Baseball

Campbell, James J.

BS Political Science/Business
Football (Student Assistant Coach), Wrestling, Barrister's Society, Phi Chi Theta, Tour Guide

Carlson, Lisa D.

BS Cell Biology
Tri Beta, Scalpel & Probe, Aerobics

Carns, Darren A.

BS Chemistry
Resident Assistant, Tour Guide, Chem. Club (Pres.)

Clukey, Jeffrey A.

BS Environmental Law
Tennis (Cpt.), Soccer, Ski Team, Scalpel & Probe, Conservation Club, Human Concerns Committee, Barrister's Club, Emerging Leaders

Collins, Stephanie A.

BA Elementary Education
RHA, IM Soccer

Colpetzer, Christina M.

BA Social Work
Barrister's Club (Sec./Treas.), Ski Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Rugby, Special Olympics (Volunteer)

Cooper, Dawn M.

BS Social Work
JC Outreach, Special Olympics (Games Management Team)

Crissman, David B.

BA U.S. History and Politics
Baseball

Crist, Michelle D.

BA Secondary Education/English
JIF, JC Outreach, Special Olympics, Adopt-A-Grandparent, IM Volleyball, Orientation Leader, Peer Advisor

Cunningham, Janet R.

BA Elementary Education

Dagen, Robert C.

BS Public Accounting
Football

DeRenzo Jr., Denis J.

BA Public Accounting
Football

DeSesso, Susan L.

BA Marketing
Peer Advisor

Dinwoodie, Anne-Marie

BA International Relations/Europe
Centerboard (Homecoming/Multiculturalism Committee), Resident Assistant, Russian Club (Pres.), Choir, Jr. Yr. Abroad

Dobson Jr., Jon A.

BS Marketing

Dodson, Douglas B.

BS Computer Applications in Science
Sigma Pi Sigma (Treas.), Computer Society, Math Club, Basketball, Judo Club, Laughing Bush, Student Government (Senator), Computer Assistant, IMs (Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Indoor Soccer)

Doktorski, Joseph F.

BS Biology/Pre-Dental
Football, Baseball

Dougherty, Deborah D.

BS Psychology
Juniatian (Editor), Psychology Club

Drager, Glen R.

BS Computer Science

Durkin, Bryan K.

BS Pre-Dentistry/Biology
Scalpel & Probe, S.H.A.C., IMs

Eicher, Keith D.

BS Pre-Med
Tri Beta (Pres.), Scalpel & Probe (Treas.), Judo Club (Pres.)

England, Scott

BS Business/Pre-Law
Class Officer (Jr. Sr.), JCAA, Phi Chi Theta (Pledge Committee Chair)

Evans, Joseph B.

BS Pre-Med/Molecular Biology
Ski Club (Vice Pres.), Rugby Team, Tri Beta, Scalpel & Probe

Farling, Dave

BS Criminal Justice

Fetterman, Jeffrey J.

BS Mathematics
Null Set (Pres.), Laughing Bush (Pres.), Tour Guide, Computer Society, WKVR (DJ), RHA (Pres.)

Fishel, Joseph V.

BA Secondary Education/Social Science
Football, WKVR (DJ), Weight-Lifting Club, JIF

Fogel, Bonnie J.

BA Social Work
JC Outreach (Pres.), Big Brother/Big Sister, Adopt-A-Grandparent

Forney, Christopher J.

BA Psychology
WKVR (DJ), Volleyball, Human Concerns Committee (Co-Chair), Theater, Lecture Committee

Fosselman, Andrea L.

BA Political Science
Barrister's Club, Circle K, North RHA

Freed, Judy L.

BA Elementary Education
THE FORUM (Pres.)

Fuhrmann, Holly L.

BS Marketing
Lacrosse Club, Computer Society

Gass Jr., Robert A.

BS Geology
Ski Club, Rugby Club, Andy Lawson Geological Society

Geinzer, Rene' L.

BA Secondary Education English

Gembe, Mary E.

BS Biology
Conservation Club (Pres.), Tri Beta, Laughing Bush, Human Concerns Committee

Gerken, Estha

BS Biology
Gillon, Maureen E.
BA Elementary Education
Special Friends, JIF

- Bryan K.**
istry/Biology
e, S.H.A.C., IMs
- Keith D.**
e-Med
Scalpel & Probe
Club (Pres.)
- d, Scott**
s/Pre-Law
Sr.), JCAA, Phi
Committee Chair
- Joseph B.**
Molecular Biology
s.), Rugby Team
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- Jeffrey J.**
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- s.), Tri Beta,
Concerns**
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JIF
- Glasgow, Karen**
BS Sociology/Psychology
Athletic Trainer, Indoor Soccer,
Swim Team
- Gliem, David E.**
BA Psychology/Business
Scuba Club, Psychology Club,
WKVR (Editorial Director)
- Grube, Timothy G.**
BS Pre-Med/Biology
Scalpel & Probe, S.H.A.C.
- Guest, Karen**
BA International Relations/Russian
Ski Team, Russian Club, JCAA,
Juniatian (Features Editor)
- Hagerman, Tracey A.**
BA Spanish
Deputation Club, Theater, Bandfront,
International Club
- Hahn, Harry J.**
BS Psychology
Resident Assistant, Scalpel & Probe,
Special Olympics (Management
Team)
- Hall, Brian**
BS Human Services
African American Association (Co-
Founder, Pres.), Football (Lettered),
Track and Field, RHA, Basketball
Men's-Student Assistant, Manager),
Psychology Club
- Hanglitter, Penny L.**
BA Elementary Education/Early
Childhood
Centerboard, Mountain Day
Committee, Madrigal Committee
(Chair), FCA, JIF, IM Volleyball,
Special Olympics
- Haney, Carol A.**
BS Pre-Med
Centerboard (Sec.), Tri Beta
(Historian), Scalpel & Probe
- Hannan, Bryan M.**
BS Marketing/Psychology
WKVR (DJ, Sponsorship Director,
J Evaluation Committee), Ski Club,
Lacrosse Club
- Harper, Scott A.**
BA Public Law and Administration
Cloister RHA (Pres.), Rugby Club,
Freshman Steering Committee
- Hartsough, Melanie T.**
BS Chemistry
Resident Assistant, Choir, Madrigal
Committee, Aerobics, Chem. Club
- Hatch, Kelly**
BS Biology/Business
Tri Beta, Women's Action
Committee, Aerobics
- Henninger, Sheri L.**
BA Elementary Education/Early
Childhood
JIF, Special Olympics
- Henry, Douglas T.**
BS Secondary Education Math
Rugby Club (Cpt.), JIF (Sec.),
Caving Club, Assistant Sports
Information Director, Racquetball
Club, Juniatian, WKVR (DJ), IM
Basketball
- Hentschel, William R.**
BS Finance
Class President (Sr.), Lacrosse Club,
Homecoming Committee
- Herr, Douglas W.**
BS Business Management
RHA (Vice Pres.), KVASIR
(Business Manager, Business
Advisor), Laughing Bush (Treas.),
Judo Club, Phi Chi Theta,
Residential Life
- Hess, Steven J.**
BS Biology
Deputation Club (Steering
Committee), Brethren Student
Fellowship
- Hlaing, Clifford**
BS Biology
- Holbrook, Douglas J.**
BS Marketing
IMs (Basketball, Hockey, Softball),
Tau Pi Phi
- Holman, Jody A.**
BS Business Administration
Student Government, Class Vice-
Pres. (Jr.), Phi Chi Theta (Sec.),
Cheerleader, All Class Night
- Hooper, Thomas K.**
BA Political Science/History/Pre-
Law
- Hoover, Kathy J.**
BA Pre-Law
Centerboard (Co-Chair), RHA,
JCAA
- Horne, Michael T.**
BS Secondary Education Biology
Tri Beta, Conservation Club, J.C.
Earth Day Coalition
- Houseman, Michelle L.**
BA English/Communications
- Howe, Gregory T.**
BA International Relations
Volleyball, Human Concerns
Committee, Lecture Committee, IMs
- Howe, Michael L.**
BA Business Management
Phi Chi Theta, RHA
- Hrezik, Kim M.**
BA Psychology/Sociology
- Hulslander, Andres K.**
BS Human Resources Management
Volleyball, Cross-Country, Laughing
Bush (Sec.)
- Humphrey, Susan J.**
BS Chemistry/Math
Swimming (Cpt.), Alfarata, Chem
Club, Math Club
- Iacaruso, Michelle L.**
BS Pre-Med/Biology
Scalpel & Probe, S.H.A.C.
- Johnson, Laura A.**
BA Counseling Psychology
Ski Club, Ski Team, Softball,
International Club, RHA, IMs, Peer
Advisor, Foreign Student Orientation
Leader
- Jones, Renee' L.**
BS Pre-Med/Biology
Tri Beta (Sec., Treas.), Scalpel &
Probe, S.H.A.C., JC Outreach
- Kauffman, Michael L.**
BS Marketing
Phi Chi Theta (Vice Pres.), Soccer,
Volleyball, Choir, Tour Guide,
Resident Assistant, HOBO Group
Leader
- Kauffman, Shelley J.**
BS Natural History
JCAA, Peer Advisor, Andrew
Lawson Geological Society (Pres.)
- Kazmerski, Patricia M.**
BS Biology/Biopsychology
Juniatian (Managing Editor,
Features), WKVR (Engineering
Dept.), C.A.S.E. (Sec.), All-Class
Night, Chem. Club, Scalpel & Probe,
Party Assistant
- Keyes, Lisa M.**
BS Business Management
Student Government, Phi Chi Theta
(General Business Co-Chair), Tau Pi
Phi
- Klein, Gloria**
BS Secondary Education Biology
S.H.A.C., Scalpel & Probe (Vice
Pres.), Resident Assistant
- Klimek, Andrew J.**
BA English
WKVR (Station Manager), Soccer
(Cpt.), KVASIR
- Korlewitz, D.J.**
BS Marketing
Wrestling (Co-Cpt.), Racquetball
Club (Vice Pres.), Chess Club (Vice
Pres.), FCA, RHA, IMs (Volleyball,
Softball, Racquetball)
- Kramer, Rhonda L.**
BA Elementary Education/Early
Childhood
JIF, Ski Club, National Ski
Association, Aerobics Club
- Kunda, Carolyn A.**
BS Marketing
Rugby, Aerobics (Instructor, Pres.),
Field Hockey
- Laird, Scott A.**
BA Marketing
Off-Campus RHA (Treas.), Student
Government (Student Concerns
Committee), Scuba Club, Peer
Advisor
- Lang, Cynthia R.**
BS Secondary Education/English
Homecoming Committee, All Class
Night, Drama Club, WKVR
- Larmore, Andrew M.**
BA Elementary Education
Resident Assistant, Cross Country
(Cpt.), Track and Field, Big Brother/
Big Sister
- Laughlin, Kara L.**
BA English
Choir, Deputation Club, Resident
Assistant, Honor Society, Writer's
Group
- Law, Colleen A.**
BS Pre-Physical Therapy
Catholic Council (Pres.)
JCAA(Pres.), Rugby (Co-Chair),
Human Concerns Committee, Peer
Advisor, Tour Guide Association
(Pres.)
- Lawson, J. Douglas III**
BS Biology/Pre-Med
Tri Beta, Cross Country, Scalpel &
Probe, S.H.A.C.
- Leipold, Timothy J.**
BA History/Peace and Conflict
Studies
Centerboard (Chair), Human
Concerns Committee, Amnesty
International, IM Soccer
- Lewis, Craig T.**
BS Corporate Accounting
Football, Lacrosse, IMs, Phi Chi
Theta
- Lieb, Brian E.**
BS Biology/Pre-Med
- Lizun, Daniel P.**
BA Marketing
Basketball, S.H.A.C.
- Lloret, Juan**
BA Business
International Club
- Long, Roger F.**
BS Pre-Med
Scuba Club, Scalpel & Probe, Track
and Field
- Look, Eugene J.**
BS Accounting
- Loucks, Thaddeus J.**
BS Biology
- Lupinetti, Andrea M.**
Health Care/Communication
Scalpel & Probe (Pres.), S.H.A.C.
(Vice Pres.), JCAA, Tour Guide, JC
Outreach

- Lutz, Christine A.**
BS Biology/Medical Technology
Marching Band, Concert Band, Ski
Club, Scalpel & Probe, Special
Olympics Volunteer
- Maceyak, Brian T.**
BA Secondary Education Social
Sciences
JIF, Football
- Maclary, Cynthia M.**
BS Biology
- Maclay, Michael J.**
BA History/ Education
JC Outreach, JIF
- Madgwick, David J.**
BS Psychology
Football, North Hall RHA (Vice
Pres.), RHA Committee, Psychology
Club, JC Outreach, Cloister Stick
Ball
- Manderbach, Steven M.**
BS Mathematics
Wrestling
- Martinez, Jennifer**
BS Child Psychology
JCAA, Ski Club, Peer Advisor,
Softball, Aerobics, Psychology Club,
Special Olympics, All Class Night,
Homecoming Committee
- Maslin, Deborah J.**
BS Social Work
Indoor/Outdoor Color Guard (Cpt.),
Theater, IM, Peer Advisor, Jewish
Student Association, IM Volleyball,
Orientation Assistant
- May, Tina**
BA International Relations
Freshman Steering Committee,
Juniata, Softball, RHA (Pres.),
Madrigal Committee, Emerging
Leaders
- McBride, Timothy J.**
BA English
Judo Club, Writer's Group
- McCauley, C.R.**
BS Management
- McCullen, Maureen R.**
BS Marketing
Centerboard, Phi Chi Theta, Parent's
Weekend Committee (Co-Chair),
Homecoming Committee
- McFarland, Janet**
BA Elementary Education/Early
Childhood/French
JIF, International Club, IMs, Choral
Union, JC Outreach
- McNulty, Jennifer A.**
BS Pre-Med
Scalpel & Probe, Tri Beta, Aerobics
- Mentzer, Erik R.**
BA Political Science
- Merchant, Robert C.**
BA International Studies/Russian
Russian Club, Juniata, KVASIR
- Miller, Bryan E.**
BA English-Literature
- Miller, James R.**
BS Business Management
WKVR (Financial Manager), Phi
Chi Theta, Orientation Asst., Peer
Advisor, Ski Club, IMs
- Miller, Lisa M.**
BA Elementary Education/Early
Childhood
Deputation Club (Steering
Committee), FCA, Centerboard,
Madrigal Committee (Chair), JIF,
Mountain Day Committee
- Minnich, Christopher E.**
BS Mathematics
Math Club (Vice Pres.), Computer
Society, Laughing Bush
- Mitschang, Lisa S.**
BS Political Science
RHA, JCAA, Rugby, Theater
- Moody, John D.**
BS Physical Chemistry
Chess Club (Sec.), Math Club,
Chem. Club, Sigma Pi Sigma,
Weightlifting Club
- Morder, Vincent H.**
BS Applied Mathematics
Cross Country (Co-Cpt.), Track,
Math Society, WKVR (DJ), Theater
- Morrow, Christopher M.**
BS Accounting
- Muennighoff, Christian**
BA Business
Study Abroad
- Munro, Scott A.**
BS Finance
Baseball, JCAA, Big Brother/Big
Sister
- Murray, Kristin A.**
BA Elementary Education
- Muriceak, Jeffrey A.**
BA History/Business
Judicial Board, Juniata Honor
Society, Mountain Day Committee
(Co-Chair), Senior Class Pres., IM
Basketball, Alumni Council
- Myers, Douglas J.**
BS Information Systems
Phi Chi Theta, Lacrosse Team
- Myers, Jennifer L.**
BS Elementary Education/Early
Childhood/Psychology
Campus Ministry Board (Pres.),
Centerboard (Vice Chair, Committee
Liaison), JIF (Sec.), Cheerleading
- Naughton, Laura K.**
BA Communications/Spanish
Cheerleading, WKVR, Theater, Tour
Guide, Study Abroad, International
Club
- Normington, Amy E.**
BA Elementary Education
JIF, Peer Advisor, Ski Club, Big
Brother/Big Sister, Residential Life
Committee, RHA (Vice Pres.)
- O'Neill, Brendan S.**
BS Computer Science
Null Set, Computer Society
- O'Neill, John J.**
BS Public Accounting
Football, Golf, Baseball
- Parker, Melvin III**
BA Communications
Senior Class Committee, Golf, All
Class Night
- Pascual, Eduardo B.**
BA English/Communications
RHA, Residential Life Committee,
Senior Class Vice Pres., WKVR
(DJ), Knight of the Rose
- Peck, Clifford S.**
BS Politics/Law
Resident Assistant, Tennis
- Piatt, Amy A.**
BS Biology/Child Development
Centerboard, JC Outreach, Honor
Society, Tri Beta
- Pike, Victoria L.**
BS Elementary Education
JCAA, JIF, RHA, Madrigal
Committee, Special Olympics,
Laughing Bush, Colorguard, Ski
Club
- Potts, Jennifer L.**
BA Art History
Majorettes (Cpt.), Cheerleading,
Party Manager, Emerging Leaders,
Scuba Club
- Preziosi, Damian V.**
BS Environmental Sciences
Soccer (Cpt.), Laughing Bush,
Hockey Club, Andy Lawson
Geological Society
- Rapp, Kim**
BA Communications/International
Studies
Off Campus RHA (Pres.),
International Club, Aerobics, JCAA
- Rebert, Joanna I.**
BS Biology
Rugby (Co-Cpt.), International Club,
Catholic Council (Minister of the
Word), Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.
- Redzensky, Carol A.**
BS Biology/Medical Technology
Resident Assistant, Theater, Sum
Orientation Leader, Tour Guide,
Band Front (Silks-Cpt.), Conce
Choir, & Probe, Tri Beta
- Reese, Walter J.**
BS Computer Science
Deputation Club, Brethren Student
Fellowship, Computer Society (Vice
Pres.), Student Government Senator
Laughing Bush (Vice Pres.)
- Reno, Michael J.**
BS Business Information Analysis
Phi Chi Theta, Ski Club (Pres.)
- Richardson, Thomas W.**
BA English/Writing
- Robl, Paul**
BS Public Accounting
- Roby, Caroline**
BA Business
International Club
- Rodichok, Jodi L.**
BA Sociology/Anthropology
Psychology Club
- Rodriguez-Planas, Nuria**
BA Business
Cross Country, Track
- Rohrer, Keith R.**
BS Biology
Ski Team, Track, Scalpel & Probe,
Scuba Club
- Rose, Sharon K.**
BS Biology/Psychology
Deputation Club, Psychology Club,
JCAA, Tour Guide, International
Club
- Rosenstiehl, Alicia**
BA English/Dramatic Literature
Theater, Writer's Group, Deputation
Club, Residential Life Committee
- Scerbo, Keith C.**
BS Business Management
Student Government Senator,
Senator of the Year, KVASIR
(Assistant Business Manager,
Business Manager), Peer Advisor,
Residential Life Committee (Co-
Chair), Resident Assistant
- Schadler, Jill L.**
BS Personnel Management
Field Hockey (Capt.)
- Selby, Melinda R.**
BA Elementary Education
Volleyball, Resident Assistant
- Sheets, Erin D.**
BA Chemistry
Chem. Club (Vice Pres., Sec.),
Deputation Club, Tour Guide,
JCAA, WKVR (DJ), Emerging
Leaders

y, Carol A.
 Medical Technology
 t, Theater, Summer
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Walter J.
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 Scalpel & Probe
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 KVASIR
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 Assistant
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 Emerging

Shue, Benjamin F.
 BS Business Management
 Track, Basketball, Student
 Government, Residential Life
 Committee, Outstanding College
 Students of America, Marching
 i, Concert Band, Phi Chi Theta
Sieber, Shelby R.
 BS Pre-Optometry
 Scalpel & Probe, IM Volleyball,
 Lecture Committee, Weight lifting
 Club
Simpson, Brian C.
 BA Political Science/American
 History
 Catholic Council, Peace and Justice
 Committee, Amnesty International
Simpson, Nancy J.
 BS Business/Sociology
 Probe, Tri Beta, Church-College
 Relations Council
Sinkovich, Kelli L.
 BS Public Accounting
 Phi Chi Theta (Sec.)
Sloan, Jeffrey T.
 BS Finance
 Lacrosse Club
Smeigh, Andrea L.
 BS Personnel Management
 Phi Chi Theta, Basketball, IMs
Snow, Kathie M.
 BA International Studies
 International Club, IM Volleyball
Snyder Michele L.
 BS Public Accounting
 Phi Chi Theta, Madrigal Committee,
 Mountain Day Committee
Spadea, Nicholas R. Jr.
 BS Human Resource Management
 Baseball, Resident Assistant,
 WKVR, Campus Ministry Board,
 Church-College Relations Board
Speaker, Michael E.
 BS Environmental Biology
 WKVR (DJ), Golf Team (Lettered)
Spencer, Donna L.
 BA Art History/Social Issues
 Homecoming Committee (Co-
 Chair), Parent's Weekend Committee
 (Co-Chair), Hanging of the Greens
 Committee (Co-Chair), Emerging
 Leaders, RHA, JCAA, Special
 Olympics, Financial Planning
 Committee (Co-Chair)
Standiford, Stacey L.
 BA Secondary Education/French
 International Club, Catholic Council
Stephenson, Laurel
 BS International Politics/Business
 Resident Assistant, Deputation Club
 Steering Committee (Worktrip to
 Haiti, Washington D.C., Pittsburgh),
 Public Relations Photographer, IMs
 (Volleyball, Indoor Soccer)

Sterner, Patrick
 BS Secondary Education/Earth and
 Space Science
 Volleyball (Capt.), Residence
 Director, Resident Assistant, Andy
 Lawson Geological Society
Svec, Steven F.
 BA Communications
 WKVR (DJ, Evaluation Committee),
 IMs (Basketball, Softball), Special
 Olympic Volunteer
Sweigart, Rebecca A.
 BA Fine Arts/Advertising
 Field Hockey, HOBO Leader
Swierczynski, Sharon L.
 BS Chemistry
 Chem. Club, JCAA, Peer Advisor,
 Fine Arts Committee, Fall
 Orientation Committee, Juniata
 Honor Society
Swope, Stephen E.
 BA Psychology
 Football
Thomas, Beno A.
 BS Geology
 Lacrosse Club (Pres., Cpt.), Rugby,
 Ski Club, Wrestling Team, Andrew
 Lawson Geological Society, RHA,
 IM Hockey
Tingle, Helene K.
 BA Art History
 Cross Country (Cpt.), Alfarata,
 C.A.S.E. (Chair), KVASIR,
 Freshman Steering Committee
Torris, Delphine
 BA Business
 International Club
Traber, Jennifer A.
 BA Psychology
 Caving Club, Circle K, Laughing
 Bush, Psychology Club
Trick, Michelle D.
 BS Social Work
 Theater, Deputation Club (Team
 Leader), Tour Guide, Writer's Group,
 Amnesty International
Trotter, Alexander A.
 BS Biology
 Junior Class Pres., Senior Class Vice
 Pres., Student Government
Tull, Christopher F.
 BA Communications
 WKVR, KVASIR
Turano, Julie D.
 BA Elementary Education
 JIF, JCAA, Class Treas.

Vangrin, Dawn
 BA Elementary Education
 JIF (Pres.), Special Friends (Co-
 director), May Day Committee,
 Senior Class Gift Committee
 (Solicitor), Special Olympics
 Volunteer

Wagaman, Heidi N.
 BA Art History/Biology
 WKVR (DJ, PSA Director,
 Evaluation Committee), Scalpel &
 Probe (Sec.), Conservation Club
 (Vice Pres.), All Class Night, Fall
 Orientation Leader, Outstanding
 College Students of America,
 Biology Museum Assistant, Art
 History Student Assistant, Vila
 Gardner Metzger Art Award, Fine
 Arts Committee, All-Class Night
Wagner, Donald W.
 BS Human Resources Management/
 Business
 Basketball, Track and Field
Wagner, Stacie S.
 BA Philosophy
 JCAA, Legal Society, International
 Club, Study Abroad, Writing Lab
 Instructor
Weaver, James R. Jr.
 BS Pre-Optometry
 Football, Wrestling, Track, IMs
 (Volleyball, Soccer), Scalpel &
 Probe, Tri Beta, Church-College
 Relations Council
Webber, Carole L.
 BS Environmental Biology/Political
 Science
 RHA (Treas.), Fine Arts Committee,
 JCAA, Aerobics Instructor, WKVR
Wherry, Jennifer L.
 BS Business Management
 Phi Chi Theta, Volleyball, IMs,
 Special Olympics Volunteer
Willitts, Lora B.
 BA Social Work/German
 Concert Choir, Madrigal Committee,
 FCA, Pre-Jubilee Committee
Winand, David A.
 BA Physics/Mathematics
 Sigma Pi Sigma (Pres.), Scalpel &
 Probe, S.H.A.C.
Winter, Melinda M.
 BS Secondary Education Math
 Null Set (Sec.), JIF, Swim Team
Wissinger, Michelle L.
 BA Social Work
 Volleyball (Co-Cpt.), Big Brother/
 Big Sister
Wivagg, David
 BS Biochemistry
 Track and Field, Cross Country,
 Concert Band, Marching Band, Pit
 Band, Chem. Club
Wolff, Joelle
 BA International Business
 Laughing Bush, International Club,
 Ski Club
Woodworth, Kelley E.
 BS Biology
 Basketball, Rugby, Conservation
 Club, Deputation Club, FCA

Wyrick, Pamela S.
 BS Computer Science
 Basketball (Cpt.) Math and
 Computer Society, Computer
 Assistant

Yurkovich, Maria A.
 BA Business/Art History

Zalder, Jeanette R.
 BS Computer Science/Foreign
 Languages
 RHA (Pres.), Academic Standards
 Committee, Lecture Committee
 (Chair), Fine Arts Committee (Chair)
Zawicki, Martha J.
 BA Communications/International
 Studies
 WKVR (DJ, Chief Announcer), JC
 Outreach, French Club

ONE JOURNEY ENDS, ANOTHER BEGINS

Graduation Day. The culmination of four years of hard work. A time of mixed feelings. There is the happiness, the relief of knowing that you have finally earned your degree. There is the sadness of the knowledge that you must say goodbye to a lot of friends who you met, at most, four years ago. And then there is the uneasiness, the uncertainty of what lies ahead as you move into a new stage of life...

The featured speaker at this year's Commencement was the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who admonished the graduates to avoid becoming ensnared in the "red tape" of mainstream society and to maintain their individualism. Above all, he reminded the audience, "The only true happiness is to share the sufferings of the unhappy."

Many of the Class of 1991 will probably not remember the little details of this day just a few years from now. Yet it is unlikely that they will ever forget the feeling of crossing the steps of Oller Hall and receiving their reward for their achievements.



Kim Hrezik,
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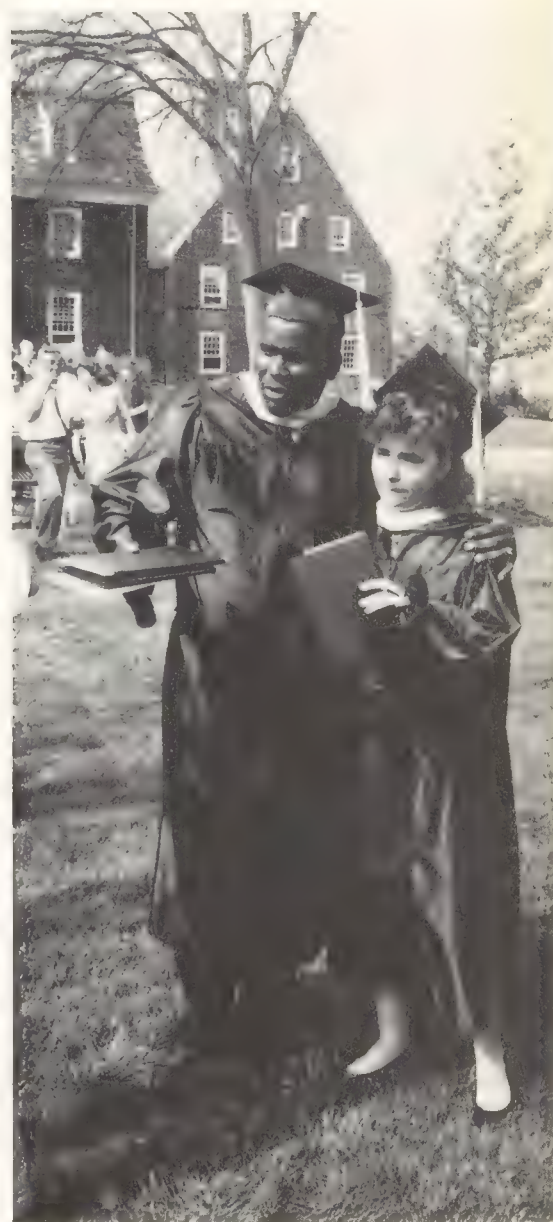
Bryan Hannan bows his head for the invocation. Photo by DaVor.

Dean Karen Wiley Sandler presents the candidates for graduation. Photo by DaVor.



Kim Hrezik, Laura Johnson, and Andy Klimek listen intently as President Neff introduces the Commencement Speaker. Photo by DaVor.

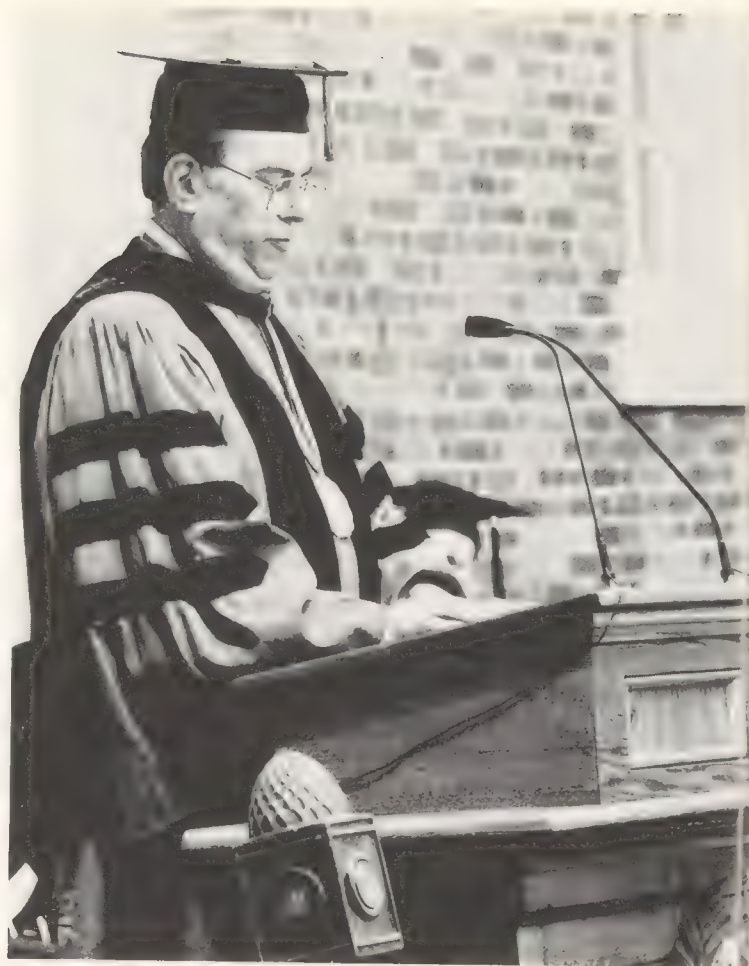
Jeffrey Muriceak, president of the graduating class, delivers the remarks from the Class of 1991 as Ginger Bryant translates his words into sign language. Photo by DaVor.



Smokey Glover and Diane Alexander share goodbyes after Commencement has ended. Photo by Craig Miller.

President Robert W. Neff welcomes the graduates and their families to the Commencement ceremonies. Photo by DaVor.

Chaplain M. Andrew Murray delivers the invocation at the opening of Commencement. Photo by DaVor.



Kristin Adams and Joyclyn Agatone look as if they have been anticipating this day for a long time. Photo by DaVor.

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor presents Yevgeny Yevtushenko as the candidate to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Photo by DaVor.





Student Government President Christopher Bush and Class of 1992 President Stephanie Haines present the colors as they lead the processional. Photo by DaVor.

Kristin Murray, Brent Hurley, Joe Kibler, and Jennifer Jones sing the Alma Mater to close the ceremonies. Photo by DaVor.



Following Commencement, faculty members, graduates, and their families gathered on Founders' Lawn for a reception. Photo by Craig Miller.

Guest speaker Yevgeny Yevtushenko, as he offers his words of wisdom to the Class of 1991. Photo by DaVor.

Educators and Administrators

The People Behind the Institution

One of the elements that Juniata College shares with very few other colleges and universities is the close relationship between the attendees and the faculty and staff members. The narrow professor-student relationship that exists in most of the larger schools is much broader here. It is not uncommon to see a student and an educator walking together across campus, discussing everything from a problem in a course to current affairs. Mountain Day and Presidential Ball, both big traditions at Juniata, offer a great opportunity for the student body to join with the professors and deans and directors in a relaxed social setting. At Juniata, faculty members often treat the students as viable sources for solutions, rather than stenographers to be dictated to. This uncommon relationship contributes to the feeling of community that is so important to Juniata. •



Professor Gustafson and Cindy Maclary examine flora in the Science Center greenhouse. Photo by Sue Humphrey.



Dr. Sue Esch enjoys a warm April day with the popular father-and-son team of Copper (left) and Jason (right). Photo by Craig Miller.

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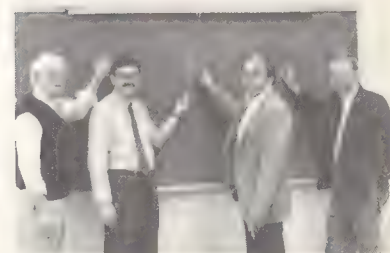
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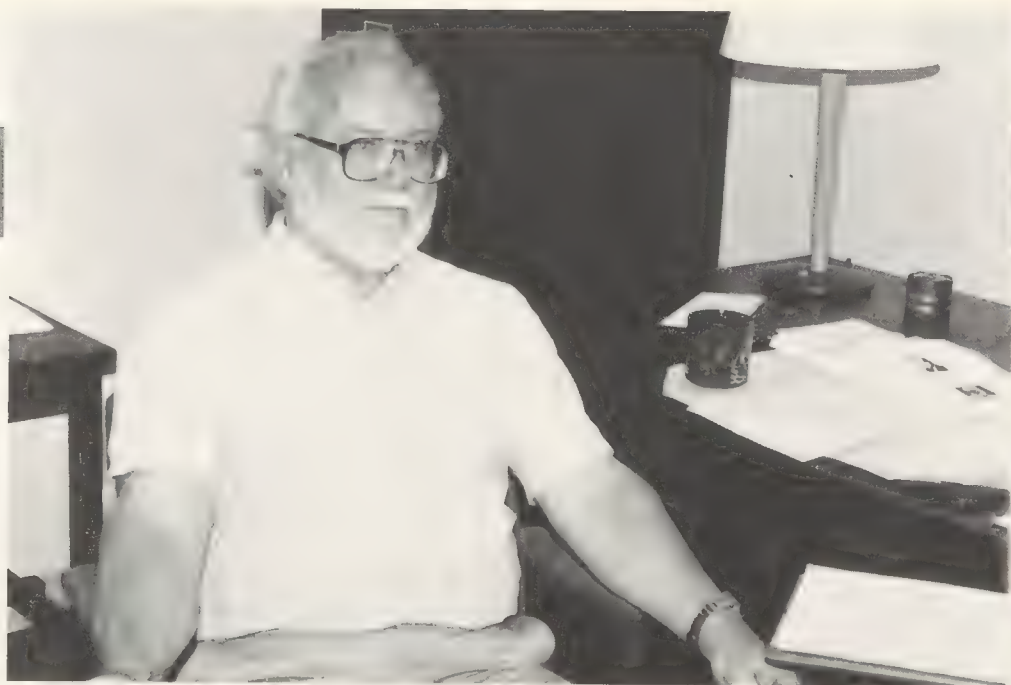
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The members of the Economics and Business Administration Department successfully derive the root of their teachings. Photo by Sue Humphrey.

Professor Kipphan prepares to convert a roomful of college students into European Intellectual Historians. Photo by Craig Miller.



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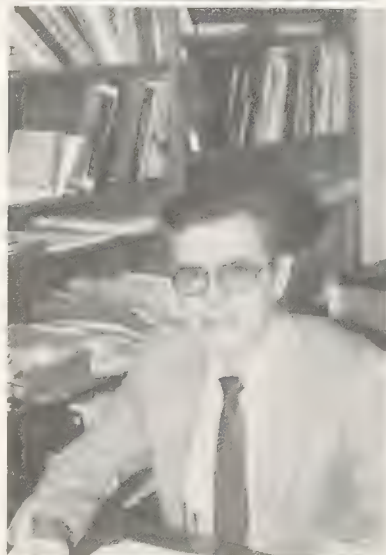
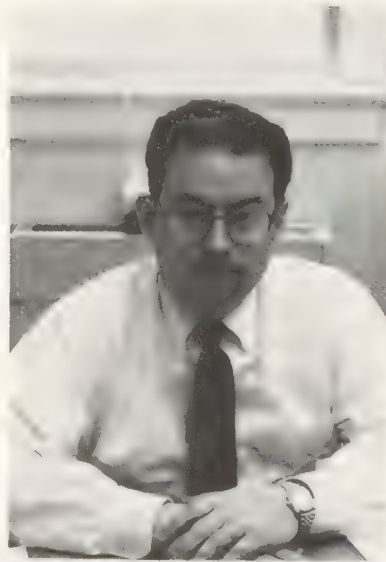
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Ralph B. Church

Ralph B. Church came to Juniata in 1966. When I asked what attracted him here, he replied, "At the time, I thought the liberal arts academic program was one of the best in the country." He went on to add that the school seems more vocationally oriented now than it was when he arrived.

He commented on the recent surge of student concern and involvement

in campus-related issues. "There are waves of student rebelliousness; a few years ago the students were not as outspoken as they are now, or as they were twenty years ago."

Finally, I asked him how he would like to be remembered by the campus. Quite simply, he stated, "I was here." He was no more specific on his future plans, just "something else".



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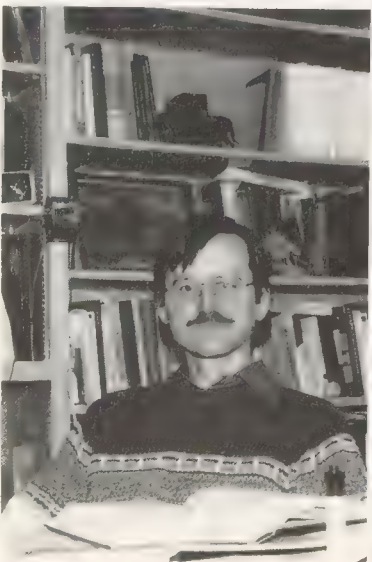


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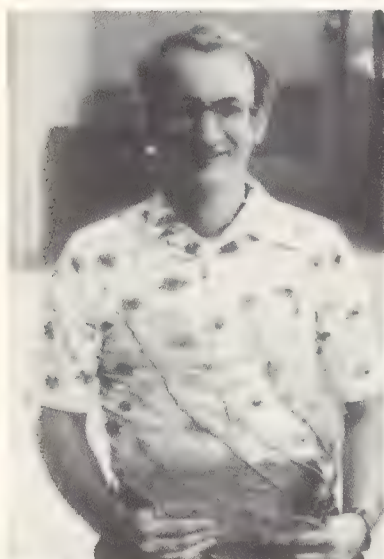


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Fengman Zhang and friends
acquire a taste for '50s diner food
at the Presidential Ball. Photo
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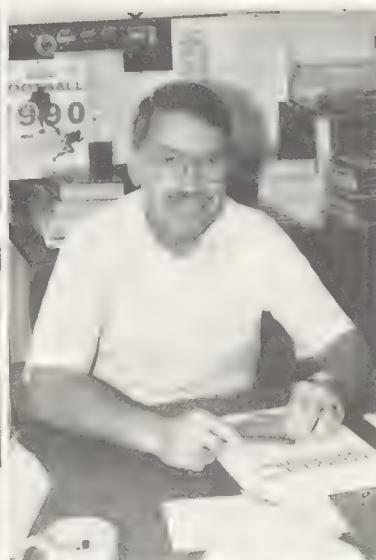


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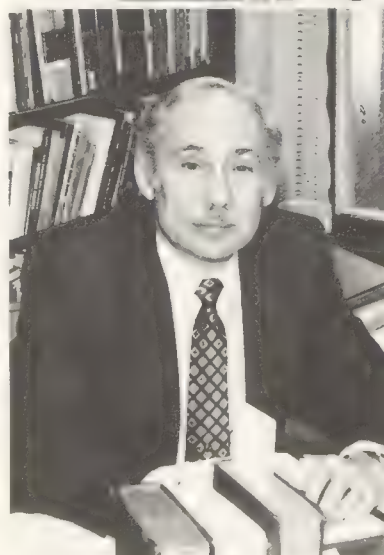
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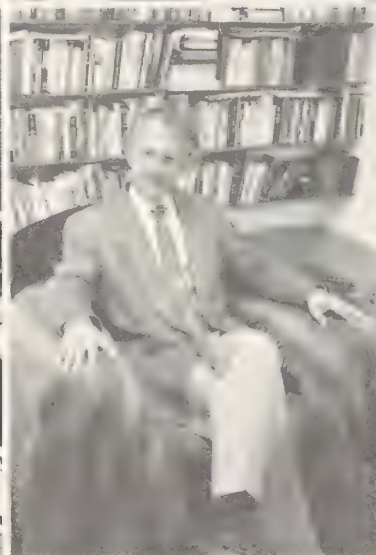
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Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.

A Juniata alumnus himself, Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. is something of an authority on our school. He graduated in the class of 1946 and went on to receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and his Master's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1951.

In 1958, he returned to Juniata to teach history. "It was partly sentimental," Dr. Kaylor remarks, "It is always an honor to return to your

alma mater to teach." During his first years as a professor, he worked on his doctorate degree which he received from Pennsylvania State University in 1963.

Dr. Kaylor has written extensively about the history of Juniata, its leaders, and its educators. A colleague once dubbed him the "Historian Laureate of Juniata College." He notes that there is much more cultural, religious, and racial diversity among all the campus constituencies,

from students to trustees.

Finally, Dr. Kaylor adds, "I hope, over the course of my teaching career, that I have engendered in my students some sense of pride in their alma mater and a respect for the quality of education they get here. But I would urge that they not take this good educational fortune for granted and forget about Juniata after they graduate."



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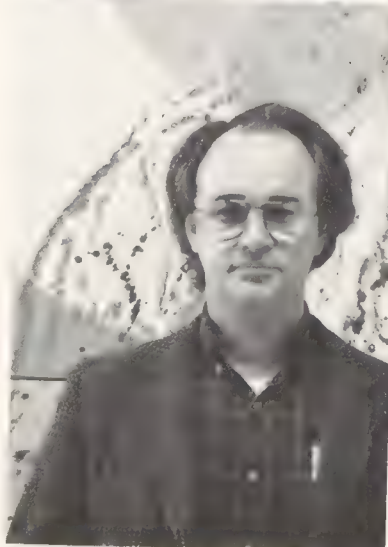
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Food Service Manager Don McPhail lectures the professors on table-waiting etiquette before Madrigal Dinner. Photo by DaVor.



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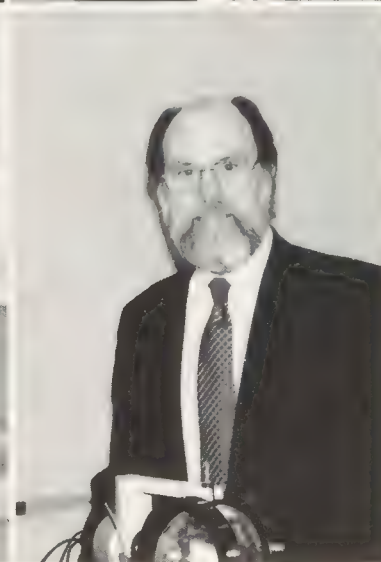
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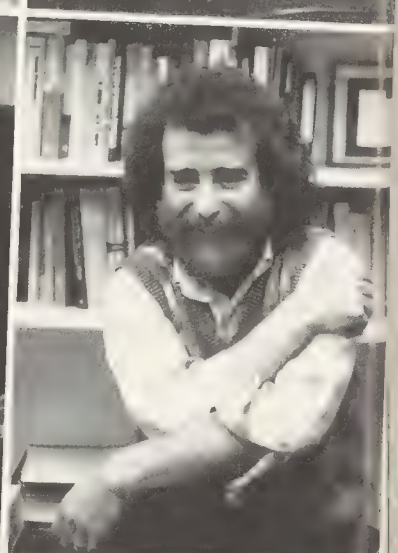
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Sociology*

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Evelyn H. Church

I take pleasure in hearing about the successes of my former students," Evelyn Church comments, "I would hope I have interested students in continuing learning a foreign language and to see its benefits." Evelyn

Church is retiring after 25 years of teaching at Juniata, and has no definite plans for the future. However, she wants to keep up with Spanish, maybe do some translating, and to travel.



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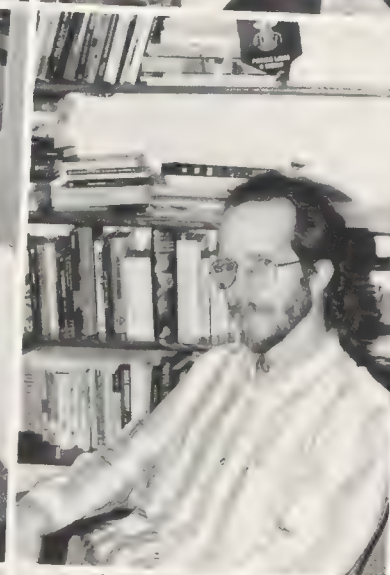
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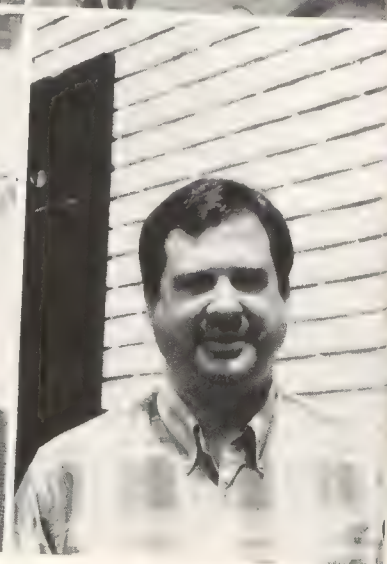
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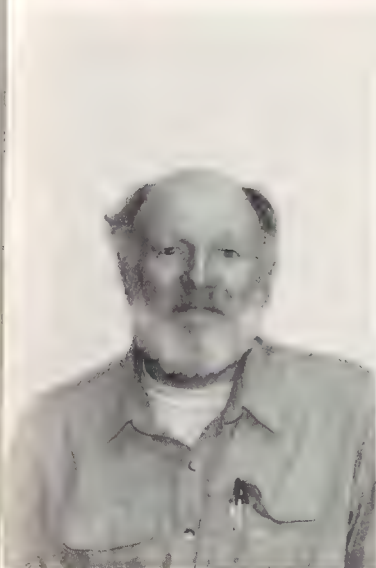
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Dr. Ryan Chadwick takes
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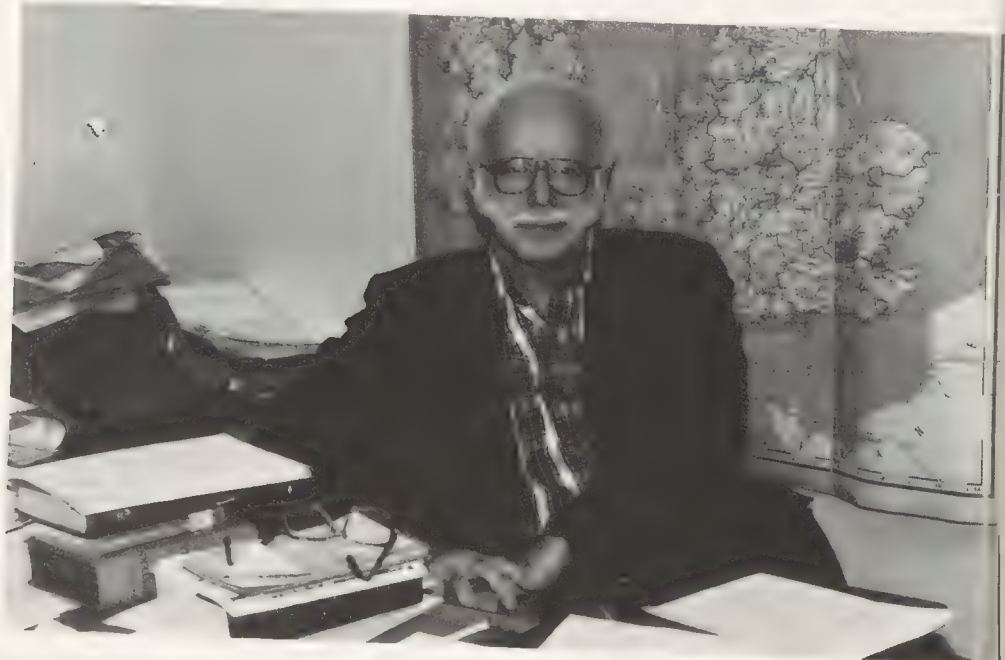
Richard E. Hunter

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house..." For many Juniatics, these are words which bring back fond memories of Dr. Richard Hunter's semi-annual reading of that famous poem at Christmastime. He remarked that he thought of those readings with great enjoyment.

Dr. Hunter received his Bachelor's degree from Ursinus College in 1945,

then attended Princeton Theological Seminary and earned his Bachelor of Divinity in 1948. Finally, he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Masters degree in 1951 and his Doctorate in 1953.

Professor Hunter's advice to students: "Keep being interested in areas dealing with human nature; read works, plays; and of course, be Presbyterian."

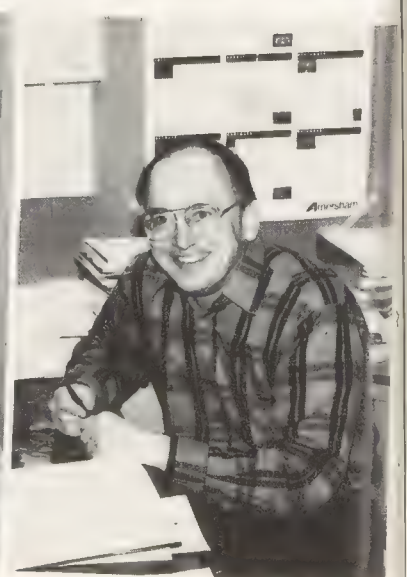
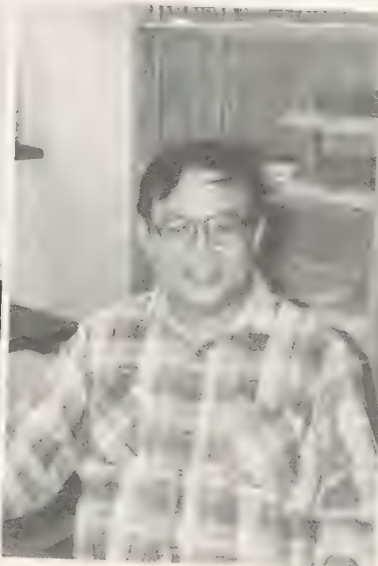


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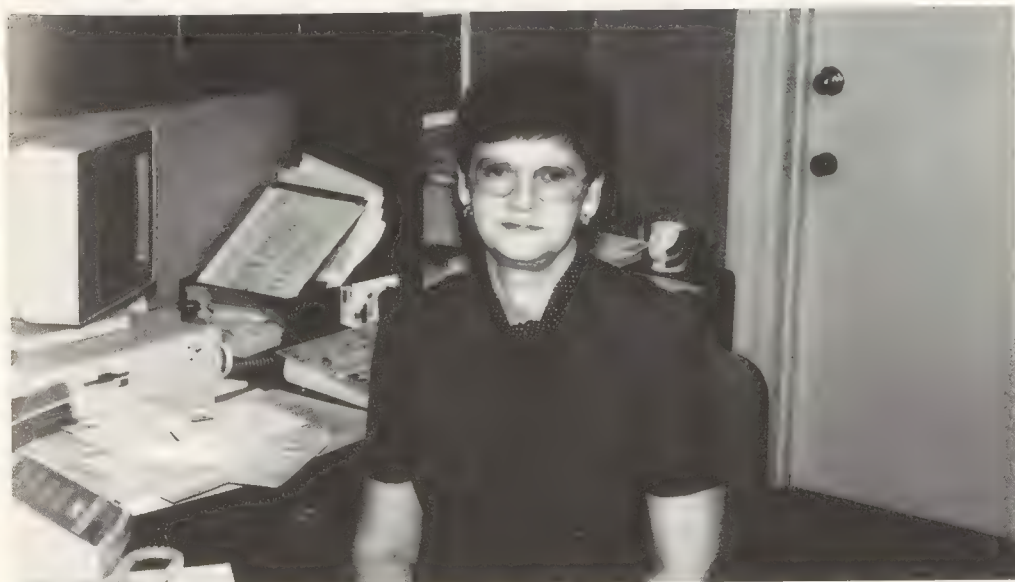


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President, Juniata College*



*Joanne M. Park
Executive Secretary to the President*

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Founders' Hall

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Residence Halls and Recreation

Outside of the Classroom

College is more than just an academic environment. It is an active community which students effectively move into for four years while they study for their bachelor's degree. Within the overall college community, the different residence halls form types of subcommunities--entities in themselves. Each hall has its own character, its own label. For the most part, the less positive labels are based upon incorrect perceptions of the residents of a particular hall. Sometimes, the nickname attributed to a certain hall has simply been retained over the years in spite of the fact that the hall's character has changed. Sherwood, for instance, still suffers slightly from its image as an all-men's hall even though it has been coed for the past three years. In general, the people who are the best assessors of a hall's character are those who live in it. •



The phone calls from home are a major part of every college student's life, as Jenn Bradley demonstrates.

Quite a crowd has gathered to watch Huntingdon Fire Co. hose down the Mud Volleyball courts the night before the tournament.



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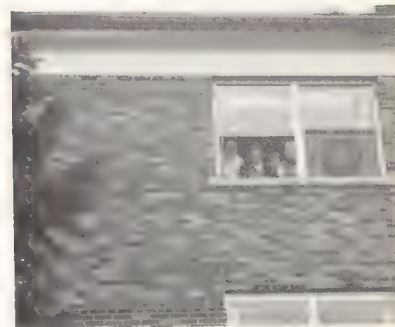


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Photographers always seem to attract a crowd--even from two floors away.

First Sherwood hall. What will it look like after the renovation?

Sherwood

1st Sherwood: Row 1:
Andy Trgovac, Craig
Miller, Doug Flasher.
Row 2: Bill Brenner,
John Lowe, Steve Putt,
Rob Drummond, Chase
Steinbuhler, Jeff Prater,
Jay Basgall. Row 3:
Dan DeArment, John
Brenner, Greg Hays, Tim
Miller, John Denis, Doug
DeArment, Ryan Roberts,
Dave Swenson, Chris
Brosz, Eric Morder, Chris
Lampe, Mike Keil.



2nd Sherwood: Row 1:
Adam Kevra, Maurice
Thomas, Greg Poruban,
Andrew Ross, Jason
Kieffer. Row 2: Brian
Kreps, Rich Thompson,
Ben Carstensen, Mark
Kramer, Ayinde Alakoye,
Tom Miller, Tony
Howell, Rolf Persson,
Mark Beekey, Tom
Lantz, David Beisinger,
Andy Skala.





Cara Loughlin checks out the pre-meal activities on Sherwood Lawn. Photo by Craig Miller.

Brian Kreps and Keith Scerbo tend the grills at Sherwood's annual Spring picnic. Photo by Craig Miller.



3rd Sherwood: Row 1: Andrea Treese, Carrie Wiley, Becky Baker, Nicole Geisler, Trish Kazmerski, Amy Carter, Sarah Kimnach. Row 2: Elaine Marnel, Terri Higginbotham, Elizabeth Gross, Amy Kahler, Cara Loughlin, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie (RA), Jodi Leckey, Treva Ormsby, Jennifer Lancaster, Kate McKissock.

Lesher

Row 1: Dawn Cooper, Michele Neff, Tina May, Leigh Durst. Row 2: Becky Barlow, Kamie Sturdevant, Ann Zelt, Amy Chamberlin, Kelly McCrum, Lori Hassinger, Sue Conway, Heather Fine, Sara Smith. Row 3: Susannah Schneider, Chris Krudwig, Suzie Duval, Debbie Windhorst, Annette Reeder, Stacey Fisher.



Chris Victor and Angie Gessner grill steaks at one of several cookouts Lesher Hall had this year. Photo by Craig Miller.





Caught in the middle of a Second Lesher bull session. Photo by Suzie Duval.



Tina May, Suzie Duval, Wendy Forsythe, Karen Glasgow, Sonya Fuller, Chris Krudwig, Michelle Trick, Annette Reeder, Kendra Groupe, Susannah Schneider, Becky Barlow, and Dawn Cooper spend some quality time in Lesher's "piano lounge." Photo by Craig Miller.

T-n-T

Karen Leptuck and Nikki Rosenberry do a little touch up work on the women's side of first Tussey. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Lynn Dufour, Mercedita Javier, Kara Laughlin (RA), Mark Moyer (RA), Rebecca Beach, Susan DeSesso, Becky Querry, Shelley Dufault, Heather Underwood, Chris Bush (RA), Elizabeth Roden, Mike Ford (RD), Karen Leptuck, Sherry Walter, Annamarie Blue, Jillian Chapas, Rich Eboli, Jamie Patterson, Thad Kiesnowski, Brian Sonak.



Tussey

Terrace



Carla Palmer does not appear amused to find a photographer on her bunk. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Nicki Firestone, Jen Black, Chuck Gojmerac, Laurel Stephenson (RA), Vic Masotta, Melanie Hartsough (RA), Pam Jones, Jen Gerwig, Jenn Bradley, John Croasdaile, Teri Baum, Jen Thorson, Dave Maxwell. Row 2: Mike Ford (RD), Cindy Molloy, Matt Metcalf, Bryan Gunner, John Brumbaugh, Chris Gahagen, Brad Haubert, Kevin Oldham, Carla Palmer, Mark Knaub (RA), John Garner, Paul Gladfelter.

Ron Laue tries a new look with his normally wavy hair. Photo by Craig Miller.



Caroline Funk, Matt Bilko, and Jen Ericson hang out on third Northwest. Photo by Craig Miller.

Wally Wojcik takes advantage of a warm Saturday afternoon to relax on North's patio. Photo by Craig Miller.



North



*Second Northeast feasts
on fish and Faygo in
North Lounge. Photo by
Craig Miller.*



South

Left to Right: Jeffrey Fetterman, Carey Wisner, Jeff Zipes (RD), Laura Johnson, Vicki Pike, Jeff Petucci, Jenn Kowalski, Jen Walker, Melanie Garner, Drew Younkin, Daryl Miller, Casey Carr.



Michelle Scott, Andy Loomis, and Fazli Azad use a sunny spring afternoon and the South picnic table to catch up on studies. Photo by Craig Miller.





Jeff Zipes, South's Residence Director, demonstrates his ability to catch a flaming piece of hamburger in his mouth. Photo by Craig Miller.



Jeff Fetterman flips some burgers as Laura Johnson and Casey Carr try to distract him. Photo by Craig Miller.



Francois Cottarel, Eric Linn, Jonathan Rolfe, and Rich Masters pose for an informal portrait at Cloister's Spring Picnic. Photo by Craig Miller



Cloister



The band warms up on the Cloister terrace right in front of the infamous arch. Photo by Craig Miller.



A favored pastime on a warm and sunny day--sitting out under the trees. Photo by Craig Miller.

East

The proper way to study for finals in East is demonstrated by Rob Reeder, Steve Perkins, and Rob Burk. Photo by Craig Miller.



Becky Wentling and Jen Neumann don't seem to be able to concentrate on textbooks in 301 East. Photo by Craig Miller.





*When he kicks back in his recliner,
John Witman looks right at home.
Photo by Craig Miller.*



Eric Morder spends some of his spare time playing guitar on the back steps of Sherwood. Photo by Craig Miller.

The unofficial Juniata Pep Squad marches down Oneida Street to add some volume to the Saturday baseball game. Photo by Craig Miller.



John Brumbaugh, Bryan Gunner, Jen Gerwig, and Kara Laughlin engage in a little outdoor studying. Photo by Craig Miller.



Mike Keil tries his skill--or luck--at one of the college's video games in Ellis Hall. Photo by Craig Miller.

Bob Madigan catches a few moments of sleep on a comfortable couch in Ellis Hall's second-floor lounge. Photo by Craig Miller.



Sebbie the bunny commands the full attention of Bob Maylock and Suzie Duval. Photo by Craig Miller.

The "&" of Tussey & Terrace. Photo by Craig Miller.



video games

Kelly Maloney and Kara Dillner decide that studying is a futile pursuit for the moment. Photo by Suzie Duval.

Sherwood Hall practices the fine art of vegetation. Photo by Craig Miller.



Kristin Newman and Becky Schreckengost savor a rare free minute at Tote. Photo by Craig Miller.



The unofficial Juniata College Pep Squad do what they do best--heckle the opposition. Photo by Craig Miller.

Hello, this is your 2am wakeup call, courtesy of Commonwealth Security Systems! Photo by Craig Miller.



Contrary to popular opinion, studying does actually occur in North Hall. Photo by Craig Miller.

Kathy Collins walks past Founders' on her way to class in Good Hall. Photo by Suzie Duval.

Mike Juniper pauses between shots to chat with Lisa Bender and Kris Carenzo at the Welcome Back Picnic in September. Photo by Craig Miller.

Student talent was frequently showcased during Friday Nite Live coffeehouses. Photo by Craig Miller.



The victorious celebrate after clinching the Mud Volleyball title. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.



Some people will go to any length to avoid admitting that they've locked themselves out of their room. Photo by Craig Miller.

The picnic behind Ellis Hall during Finals Week turned out to be a big hit--at least for those who were still on campus. Photo by Craig Miller.



Nadine Vreeland, Ryan Chadwick, and Chris Krudwig take a moment to relax in Oller Hall at the end of one night of one acts. Photo by Craig Miller.

Doin' nothin' seems to be the order of the moment for Drew Younkin outside of South Hall. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.

At the 1991 May Day Breakfast, Erin Cawley, Stacy Moyer, Phyllis Henry ('33), and Gayelynn Vaughn listen to Betty Simpson ('49) relate her memories of May Day when she attended Juniata. Photo by Craig Miller.



A furry friend keeps Kamie Sturdevant company as she studies on the wall outside of Leshar. Photo by Craig Miller.

Gina Leis performs her duties as P.A. at one of the women's basketball games. Photo by Craig Miller.





An innovative idea--a pickup bed wading pool on a hot Springfest afternoon. Photo by Craig Miller.

Mark Moyer takes advantage of the weather to catch up on some assigned reading. Photo by Craig Miller.



Doug Musser, Jay Basgall, and Melanie Garner take it easy before a track meet. Photo by Craig Miller.

One of Juniata's favorite performers was John Cunningham, who over the year played for the Welcome Back Picnic and Springfest as well as several coffeehouses. Photo by Craig Miller.

Organizations

Activities for Every Taste

Extracurricular activities. The organized (and not so organized) clubs and groups that one is a part of outside of classes. Juniata College has a roster of almost four dozen such activities. It seems like there is a club for everyone, from the religiously minded (Dep, Campus Ministry Board) to athletes (FCA, Lacrosse) to those into communications (WKVR, *The Juniatian*) to the politically concerned (Amnesty International). It is said that to be bored at Juniata is one's own fault, and it is not far from the truth. With such a variety of clubs on campus there isn't any reason for not joining at least one. And to do so can be very beneficial as both a source of recreation and a way to gain practical experience or learning. Perhaps calling these activities extracurricular is inaccurate. True, they do take place outside of the classroom, yet they are an important part of the learning experience obtained at any college. •



Juniata's Indoor Color Guard pose for their squad picture. Photo by Craig Miller.

Rob Moreau and Rob "Hoss" Reeder will play anything--if they have it--on WKVR's 'Hoss and Moreau Show'. Photo by Craig Miller.



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In the Homecoming Parade, Kimm Taute and the rest of the band march down Washington Street in downtown Huntingdon. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.

The Juniatian

Left to Right: Chris Brosz, Mike Dzanko, Kristen Guest, Cara Loughlin, Deb Dougherty.



Student Government

Row 1: Heather Fine, Chris Weikert. Row 2: Wendy Wengert, Chris Battisti, Chris Bush (President), John Witman (Vice-President). Row 3: Heather Neff, Lisa Lowery, Chris Bowers, Michael Land, Brent Seaman, Jim Stinson, Keith Scerbo, Chris Gahagen. Row 4: Tara Thorne, Ben Swartley, Walter Reese, Walter Wojcik, Chuck Myer, Doug Dodson.

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Kvasir

Row 1: Krista Hawbaker (Secretary). Row 2: Scott Beatty (Literary Editor), David Maxwell (Editor-in-Chief), Keith Scerbo (Business Manager). Row 3: Edith Reuwer, Dave Prudenti, Kim Rapp, Jennifer Myskowski, Annette Weaver, Kara Laughlin.



Laughing Bush

Row 1: Ryan Roberts, Jeremy Stipkala, Greg Krivonak, Ann Yezerksi, Jessica Carter, Ari Measday, Cori Hepler, Jeff Fetterman. Row 2: Mark Zimmer, Dave Klein, Matt Alt, Presley Martin, Mark Kramer, Vicki Pike, Leslie Wass, Doug Dodson.

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Juniata Instructors of the Future (JIF)

Row 1: Barbara Sabol, Jennifer Corwell, Jennifer Myers (Secretary).
Row 2: Michelle Scott, Alina Bridenbaugh, Dawn Vangrin (President), Janet McFarland, Sue Delaney (Vice-President), Michelle Crist, Erin Poust, Cindi Fredericks. Row 3: Meg Burpee, Chris Lago, Harriet Darling (Faculty Sponsor). Not Pictured: Doug Henry (Treasurer).



The Null Set

Row 1: Brendan O'Neill, Chris Minnich (Vice-President), Jeff Fetterman (President), John Ring (Treasurer), Sue Humphrey. Row 2: Benjamin B. Sunderland, Jr. (Faculty Sponsor), Jennifer Light, Heidi Leiby, Kathy Wolf, Genevieve Roberts, George Polk.

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Computer Society

Standing: Dr. Loren Rhodes (Advisor), Glen Drager. Kneeling: Walter Reese. Stairs, Left to Right and Bottom to Top: Rich Thompson, Lorraine Busam, Jeanette Zalder, Pam Jones, Brendan O'Neill, Michelle Orr, Harold Hersey, Eric Bowmaster, Christopher Bair, Jennifer Light, Jeff Fetterman, Chris Minnich, Doug Dodson.

Chemistry Society

Row 1: Chris Petucci, Tom Ferko. Row 2: Andrea Oellerich, Todd Emrick, Michael Land, Terry McIntosh, Kimm Taute, Jennifer Sterner, Jay Bagley, Fred Foster. Row 3: Dr. Reingold (Advisor), Jennifer Kowalski, Sylvaine Jonghmans, John Moody, Anita Cardamone, Erin Sheets, Sue Humphrey, Sharon Swierczynski, Melody Kyper, Chuck Myer, Nevin Shank.



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Circle K

Row 1: Brigitta Brunner, Elizabeth Gross, Jennifer Bradley, Rich Thompson. Row 2: Amy Kahler, Steve Schierloh, Drew Younkin, Suzan Slater.



JC Outreach

Row 1: Lisa Lowery (Public Relations), Heather Behan (Big Brother/Big Sister Chairperson), Bonnie Fogel (President), Matt Harrison (Vice-President), Sarah Judson (Secretary). Row 2: Vickie Luther, Heidi Leiby, Kara Dillner, Deb Windhorst, Stacey Fisher, Michelle Crist, Barbara Sabol.

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Campus Ministry Board

Row 1: Nick Spadea, Bob Coursen, Christine Victor, Ron Laue, Kim Snyder, Karen Breidenstine, Kathi Panek.
Row 2: Jen Myers, Dave Satterlee, Michael Land, Janelle Pheasant, Steve Schierloh, Father David Arseneault.



Deputation Club (Dep)

Row 1: Julie Hanks. Row 2: Carla Palmer, Kevin Frysinger, Heidi Sue Knepp, Kara Laughlin, Sharon Rose, Tracey Hagerman.
Row 3: John Croasdaile, Allie Maine, Tony Howell, Gayelynn Vaughn, Joanna Rebert. Row 4: Bob Coursen, Dave Satterlee, Nancy Heisey, Becky Wentling, Jenn Bradley, Kevin Oldham.
Not Pictured: Lisa DeChano.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

Row 1: Andrea Oellerich, Anne McNelly, Susan Wildes, Jennifer Corwell, Terri Higginbotham, Danelle Pletcher. Row 2: Jeff Hetrick, Ron Laue, Dave Satterlee, Kim Snyder, Lisa DeChano, Brandon Speers, Leslie Wass, Joe Kimmel, Todd Emrick.



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Silks

Row 1: Jen Neumann (Co-Captain), Deb Maslin (Captain). Row 2: Michele Neff, Lia Meyer, Tammy Bagenstose. Row 3: Vicki Pike, Andrea Treese, Casey Carr, Stacy Moyer, Carolyn Musselman.



Indoor Color Guard

Row 1: Stacy Moyer (Capt.), Debbie Maslin. Row 2: Kim Balcerek, Casey Carr.



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Choir

Row 1: Andy Trgovac, Eric Morder, Brent Hurley, Richard Thompson, Jim McClure, Ted Baidon, Bob Madigan, Brian Hall, Tony Howell, John Wright, Joe Kibler. Row 2: Russell Shelley (Director), Allyson Holler, Lori Schoupe, Jeanette Cooke, Amy Chamberlin, Kody Wise, Gayelynn Vaughn, Allison Young, Katy Lynn, Alina Bridenbaugh, Kara Laughlin, Becky Hawn, Sara Kimnach, Heidi Lutz, Heidi Sue Knepp, Jennifer Jones, Jen Stark, Kathy Croyle, Julie Schwarz, Jenn Bradley.



Band

Row 1: Julie Hanks, Kimm Taute, Lisa DeChano, Jen Corwell, Christen Kerns, Mike Lehman, John Wright, Jeremy Stipkala. Row 2: Ibrook Tower (Director), Dave Lower, Tom Ferko, Dan Summers, Dave Galeone, Sonya Fuller, John Witman, Jim Stinson, Scott Currie. Row 3: Chris Bair, Chuck Myer, Kody Wise, Kim Zemo.



WKVR

Row 1: Peter Testan, Martha Zawicki, Geoffrey Gilg. Row 2: Karin Isaacson, John Lowe, Glenn Smith, Bryan Hannan, Andy Klimek (1990 Station Manager), Audra Mumaw, Jen Streb. Row 3: unidentified, Jim Miller, David Gliem, Wally Wojcik (1991 Station Manager), Paul Galbraith.

African-American Student Association

Row 1: Dave Swenson, unidentified. Row 2: Ayinde Alakoye, Warren Gantt, Montae Nicholson, Brian Hall, Smokey Glover, Gene Tibbs, Jim Jackson, Frank Webb



Catholic Council

Father Dave Arseneault, David Gliem, Kevin Fayette, Colleen Law, Stacey Standiford, Rich Stewart, Michael Land.

e Nicholson,



Rich Stewart



Association of Jewish Students

Debbie Maslin, Tiffany Hirshman



Amnesty International

Row 1: Bob Coursen, Mona Ramadas, Becky Wentling. Row 2: Cara Loughlin, Andrea Treese, Tim Miller.



Human Concerns Committee

Left to Right: Bob Coursen, Cara Loughlin, Becky Wentling, Mona Ramadas.

Freshman Steering Committee

Row 1: Susannah Schneider, Jessica Lieb. Row 2: Lori Letzeisen, Mike Lehman, Stacy Korich.



Class of '93

Seated: Susan Conway. Standing: Lyn Nagy, Carrie Rockette, Heather Fine



Class of '92

Seated: Heather Neff, Rae Ann Fredericks. Standing: Jason Miller, Rob Biter.

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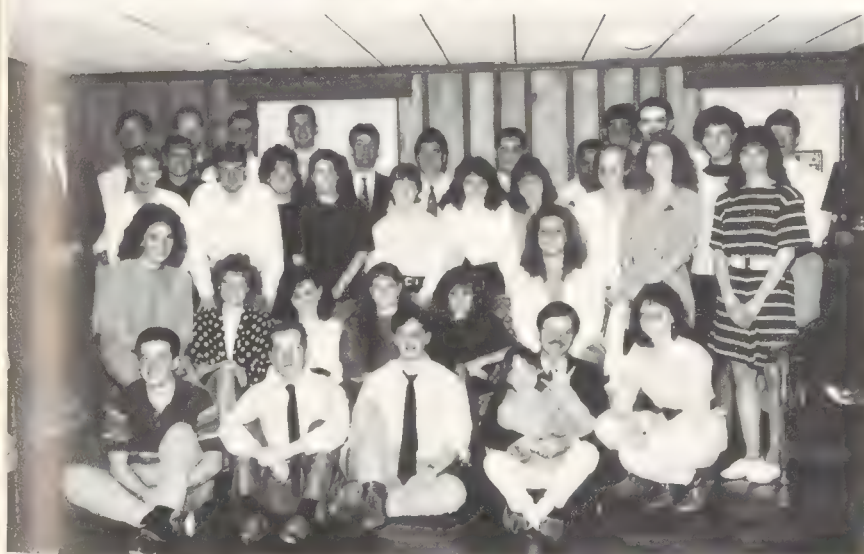


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Tri-Beta

Row 1: Jeff Hetrick, Brian Lieb, Keith Eicher, Prof. Douglas Glazier, Brynda Glazier, Prof. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier. Row 2: Renee Jones, Kim Snyder, Chris Victor, Ann Yezerski, Rebecca Sponsler, Kamie Sturdevant. Row 3: Corey Smith, Anji Searfoss, Matt Murphy, Michelle Pfeffer, Heather Fine, Jessica Dodge, Angie Gessner, Karen Sanderson, Jennifer Corwell, Michele Neff, Kathy Kowalchyk. Row 4: John Witman, Rich Miller, George Cummings, Tim Creany, Al McGuckin, Chuck Howells, Greg Martinek, Newt Holobinko, James Jackson, Jeff Courville, Scott Currie, Jennifer Kowalski, Chris Rosenberry.



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Residential Life Committee

Seated: Chris Bowers, Andrew Claus, Michelle Scott, Keith Scerbo, Ed Pascual. Standing: Brigitta Brunner, Dawn Williams (Advisor), unidentified.



Center Board

Seated: Tim Leipold (Center Board Chairperson), Jennifer Serfass, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Betty Anne Cherry (Advisor), Jeanette Zalder, Lisa Miller, Jennifer Myers. Standing: Bill Huston (Advisor), Chris Bush, Carol Haney, Heather Behan, Sara Judson, Ron Laue, Mike Lehman, Maureen McCullen, Andy Murray (Advisor).

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Chess Club

Mike Grubb, Vince Frank (Pres.), John Ring, John Moody (Sec.), Chris Pettuci (Treas.)



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This is a revival of the organization chartered in 1956. Its sole purpose is to have its picture taken for the yearbook and was thusly disbanded shortly after the shutter was snapped.

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The Year in Review

August 1990-May 1991

August 2, 1990-Iraqi military forces invade Kuwait after weeks of dispute between the two nations over oil production levels.

August 6-Benazir Bhutto, the first woman to lead an Islamic nation, is dismissed as Pakistan's prime minister.

September 9-Liberian President Samuel Doe is shot and captured as rebel forces overrun that nation's capital city, Monrovia. He dies as a result of his injuries the next day...U.S. President George Bush has deployed 100,000 troops to the Middle East in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait; 35,000 more Navy and Air Force personnel are stationed on ships in the nearby Persian Gulf.

October 3-As a climax to the fall of both communism in East Germany and the Berlin Wall, East and West Germany are again united as a single political and economic state.

October 26-U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney promises the deployment of 100,000 more troops to the Middle East. Before the year ends there will be 450,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the region, including dozens of activated Reserve units.

November 23-Margaret Thatcher resigns as Britain's prime minister in the wake of harsh criticism of her economic policies. She is replaced by John Major.

December 18-The United States Federal Reserve acknowledges that the U.S. is in a recession.

January 15, 1991-Massive anti-war protests break out across the United States and Europe. The deadline for the Iraqi pullout from Kuwait is midnight tonight, and there are no signs that Saddam Hussein is starting any sort of withdrawal.

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January 16-The United States and its allies in the Persian Gulf standoff launch an all-out air offensive against Iraq shortly after 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Side note: Army-Navy stores in the United States are reporting rapid sellouts of gas masks in stock.

January 17-Iraq retaliates against the air strikes by firing seven SCUD missiles at Israel and one at Saudi Arabia. Seven Israelis are wounded in the attack. The SCUD aimed at Saudi Arabia is shot down by a United States Patriot missile.

January 18-Israel decides not to retaliate--for the moment--against Iraq for frequent missile raids. First signs begin to appear that 'Operation Desert Storm' is not as dramatically successful as first thought...Nikolai Petrov, the top economic advisor for Mikhail Gorbachev, resigns after criticizing Gorbachev for actions which he believes are only prolonging "a regime in its death throes..."

January 20-Ten more SCUDS are fired at Saudi Arabia; nine are downed by Patriot missiles, while the tenth falls in an unoccupied area. Iraq releases pictures of seven allied pilots who have been captured.

January 21-Saddam Hussein promises to use POW's as human shields against allied bombing raids at military installations.

January 31-A USAir jetliner landing at the Los Angeles International Airport collides with a commuter plane taxiing on the runway, killing three and injuring thirty.

February 7-Three mortar rounds are fired at 10 Downing Street in London, the home of the British prime minister. Three are slightly injured, but the prime minister is not in the area and remains unharmed. The Irish Republican Army claims responsibility.

February 23-President Bush launches ground war against Iraq.

February 25-28 soldiers are killed and 89 are wounded when a SCUD missile hits their barracks in Saudi Arabia. Of the dead, thirteen are from Greensburg, PA's 14th Quartermaster Detachment of the Army Reserve.

February 27-Just four days after it starts, the ground war is halted as Iraq starts to pull its remaining troops out of Kuwait.

March 2-Reports begin to filter out of Iraq indicating that Kurdish rebels angered by Saddam Hussein's campaign against Kuwait and the allied forces are skirmishing with Iraqi government troops. The rebels have successfully seized most of the major cities and towns in southern Iraq and are fighting for control of Baghdad.

March 6-A videotape filmed by a Los Angeles resident is released to the national news media. The tape depicts a black motorist being dragged out of a car and beaten by four Los Angeles police officers while a dozen more officers watch.

March 28-Saddam Hussein has recaptured nearly all of the cities and towns in southern Iraq originally taken by rebel forces.

April 4-U.S. Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania is killed in a midair collision between his jet and a helicopter over the Merion Elementary School. In addition to Heinz, the four pilots of both craft and two first graders on the school's playground are also killed.

April 5-A Day later, former U.S. Senator John Tower is killed when a commercial airliner goes down in Brunswick, Georgia. Twenty-three people die in the crash, including Tower's daughter Marian and NASA astronaut Manley Lanier Carter, Jr.

April 17-The United States, Britain, and France pledge their support for the Kurdish refugees from Iraq in the form of refugee camps which will be set up in northern Iraq.

April 25-Donald Trump announces that he will turn over to his creditor banks some key properties which he owns. In exchange, the banks will release him from obligation to some of the two billion dollars in funds that he has borrowed.

May 6-Bangladesh is hit by a catastrophic typhoon which kills tens of thousands and leaves millions more homeless. The survivors face further risks with flooding, mudslides, and raging epidemics of cholera and typhoid.

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Juniata loses a friend in Charles Ellis

OCT. 4--Charles C. Ellis, 71, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Juniata College, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 26 in Washington, D.C. following an extended illness.

Dr. Ellis has been a member of the Juniata board since 1966 and has served as chairman since 1979.

Dr. Ellis, a 1940 honors graduate with an A.B. degree in economics, received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1942,

and was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1981. After retiring in 1982 as executive vice president for long range planning RCA, the corporation he had been associated with for more than 10 years, Dr. Ellis became a distinguished lecturer at Georgetown University's School of Business Administration.

In addition to the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Dr. Ellis was hon-

ored by Juniata with the Alumni Achievement award in 1973 and in 1989 was honored for his "meritorious service to higher education and to Juniata College." His citations read, in part:

"His courage, his good humor, his willingness to do hard work and his profound sense of responsibility to his family, corporation, country and college, all commend Charles C. Ellis to us for our affection and respect.

"If we could create an archetypal graduate who possessed all of the positive attributes to be derived from a liberal arts education, that graduate would be Charles C. Ellis."

Throughout his life Dr. Ellis maintained an avid interest in the arts and served as chairman of the board of directors of the Pro Musicis Foundation. His interest in higher education led him to lectureship roles at Columbia University, Rutgers University, and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ellis is survived by his wife Jean (Good) and four children. A memorial

service will be held on October 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon.

1991-92 tuition increase announced

by Percy Brown

FEB. 14--The tuition for the 1991-92 academic year was announced by Student Government President Christopher Bush at the Feb. 6 Student Government meeting. Bush and Vice President John Witman had returned a week earlier from a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, during which the cost of tuition was voted upon. The Board agreed to implement a 7.8 percent increase in the General Fee, bringing the total cost to attend Juniata for the next academic year to \$16,160. A breakdown of the total cost shows a tuition of \$12,470, a room charge of \$1,750, and a charge for board of \$1,940. The 7.8 percent increase is the lowest increase in the General Fee at Juniata since the 1979-1980 academic year.

Twelve new J.C. faculty members begin the 1990 academic year

SEPT. 13--Juniata College added twelve new members to its faculty for the 1990-91 academic year.

They include Celia Cook-Huffman, Instructor in Peace Studies; Muriel-Paul Defour, Visiting French Instructor; Sharon L. McCarthy, Visiting Assistant Professor in Chemistry; Lauree H. Meyer, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity; Donna M.

Murphy, Visiting Assistant Professor of Education; Nancy Neil, Visiting Instructor of Education; Peter N. Peregrine, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Tomislav Sunic, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Donna S. Weimer, Assistant Professor of Communications; Fengman Zhang, Instructor in Mathematical and Computer Science; and Rei-Kai Zou, Visiting Chinese Instructor.

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Complaints about food service result in action

by Percy Brown

NOV. 8--In response to the many student complaints voiced by Juniata students, Student Government spent the past week seeking to improve the quality of food served in Baker Refectory. Philip Bach, president of Hallmark Foods, the company that provides all dining and catering services here at Juniata, was on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to inspect the conditions and to answer some of the questions and concerns that were voiced by the administration.

During dinner on Wednesday evening, Vice President John Witman and Senator Wally Wojcik distributed a petition to students as they waited in line to enter the cafeteria. The petition,

which attracted about 350 signatures, expressed the displeasure of the student body with the quantity, quality, and variety of food served in Baker Refectory over the past five to six weeks. The petition, accompanied by a letter expressing the specific problems that the student body had with Hallmark Foods, was delivered to Bach by Student Government President Chris Bush upon Bach's arrival on campus on Thursday.

Bach met with President Bush and John Olsen on Friday morning. He acknowledged that the conditions have not been up to par at Juniata as of late and apologized for the shortcomings. All problems were attributed to administrative difficulties experienced following the departure of

Juniata's Food Service Director at the end of September. Bach said the repetition and quality problems arose from the use of a menu system from another institution with a lower room and board charge. The menu was implemented by a food service director here on an interim basis. Bach promised an end to these problems immediately, produced a copy of a new menu, and announced that a new food service director has been hired on a permanent basis for Juniata. Don McPhail will arrive in Huntingdon on November 19.

Bush raised the question of compensation for the lower quality service that had been provided during the month of October. In response, Bach said that Hallmark will be providing some

"special events" after the arrival of McPhail in November. A "Carved Roast Beef Buffet" of "Seafood Fest" were suggested as compensation. Bach said a monetary compensation would be almost impossible, but that these dinners which were above and beyond a normal meal would be offered to the students.

Bush promised that he will follow up on the improvements and relay any and all feelings about the food expressed by the student body. Any complaints or comments should be addressed to your Student Government Senator or to President Bush so that Hallmark can be made aware of them immediately and act to improve them.

Possible campus plans for JC announced

by Laurie Hepler

APR. 11--Back in January, 1990, on the suggestion of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and recommendation of the Building and Grounds Committee, the administration was authorized to hire a facilities planner to develop a Campus Masterplan. The task set to the Campus Planner and the Advisory Committee was to develop a comprehensive facilities plan for the campus.

During the March 12

review of the Masterplan alternatives, the Advisory Committee reached a unanimous decision regarding the basic conceptual framework to be followed. The first problem [principal project leader] David Benn addressed was the limited availability of social "hangouts." The T'n'T terrace is one of these targets. With the right landscaping, it could be a great community space, says Benn. A similar problem is a lack of social lounges in the academic buildings on

campus. Also stressed is the need for better interaction within the residence halls. A social lounge as well as a study lounge for each floor of the residential halls were suggested to enhance student body cohesiveness.

As a part of the integration theme, the Arts and Humanities will be brought back onto campus. This Arts/Humanities/College Center will be built off Founder's Hall with the destruction of Oneida Hall. There are also plans to tear down Swigart

Hall to create a vista connecting the Brumbaugh Science Center to the rest of campus. Accompanying this will be the renovation of Ellis leaving Baker as is, but moving Tote and the Post Office to the new College Center.

Benn is pushing for the elimination of 18th Street in order to create a central space as "the heart of campus." In turn, 17th Street and 19th Street will be improved to encompass this new central quad.

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Baker, for better or worse

by Michele A. Neff

APR. 4--"There's always something to eat," remarked a Juniata student as he bit hungrily into his beef and bean burrito topped with chili sauce. This student was replying to a poll of eighty haphazardly chosen Juniata students conducted on February 28th in Baker Refectory. The poll was designed to gain some student input on the recent changes that have been made in the dining hall.

The hiring of Don McPhail as the Food Service Director on November 18, 1990 spurred the alterations recently seen at Baker.

An increase in the percentage of diners in Baker suggests an overall approval by the students. According to McPhail, one thousand more students per week are now being served than at this

time last year. According to the poll results, 23 percent of the students eat three meals a day in Baker, 75 percent eat in Baker twice a day, and 2 percent dine there only once a day.

One of the first changes to be made in the Food Service program was the formation of a Food Service Committee in early December, 1990. This committee is made up of management personnel and four students. During committee meetings, students Chris Bush, Wally Wojcik, John Olsen, and Carolyn Copenheaver offer direct student input on the menu plans.

Several other changes involve the structure of the cafeteria's set-up. A deli bar was opened in January. This bar offers a variety of lunchmeats, cheeses, and

bread. One hundred percent of the students polled like the new deli bar. However, a few complaints were expressed. For example, 36% of polled students dislike the long lines at the bar. "The waiting takes too much time out of my busy schedule," comments one Juniatian.

Several complaints surfaced during the poll. A high percentage of students, 72.5 percent, do not like the relocation of the drinking glasses and 40 percent do not like the rearrangement of the milk dispensers. Other complaints include inadequate seating, and excess of fried foods, and a lack of low cholesterol foods such as broiled or steamed fish and chicken. With the current campus health kick going on, more students prefer low-fat meals. A full forty percent showed an interest in more broiled foods.

Whenever a dislike is encountered, students are urged to write to the "Let us Know" Column. Forms for this column can be picked up in the meal lines. The contents of this "suggestion box" are read and answered personally by McPhail. His responses are posted on the bulletin board outside Baker. McPhail is proudly able to accommodate 95 percent of the students' requests. The remaining 5 percent are usually cost inhibited.

Public opinion polls are always framed by the extreme likes and dislikes. Complaints are always heard,

but most of those complainers are still eating in Baker. Overall, though, the students of Juniata seem to be more satisfied with the quality of the Food Service since the management change of last November. The increase in the percentage of Baker diners reflects that the new Food Service Director, Don McPhail, is successfully satisfying our students.

In Other News...

Deb Dougherty, Editor-in-Chief of the *Juniatian*, paints a bleak picture of the paper's future in the January 31, 1991 edition. All present editors are graduating, leaving no one to take over the college's only newspaper...

Former Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier addresses an auditorium filled with Juniata students and Huntingdon residents on February 21, 1991...

The Juniata campus is jolted by an April 4 editorial in the *Juniatian* which accuses the administration of responding too mildly to an attempted rape on campus. The editorial touches off a storm of debate, garnering dozens of letters of outrage from students and parents, statements of position from the administration, President Neff, and Huntingdon Police Chief Daniel L. Varner, and rumors of legal action against the newspaper...

Sherwood to close in the fall

by Brenda Stark

MAR. 21--On Wednesday, March 13, Randy Deike spoke to Sherwood's RHA about the renovation project. It will be necessary to close Sherwood for the fall semester next year in order to complete the renovations. What are the renovations and how will they affect the housing situation next year?

The planned changes for Sherwood will be aesthetic as well as structural ones. The rooms, halls, and stairwells will be painted, the ceiling fixed, more outlets

installed, dressers refinished, bathrooms and lounges remodeled, and study rooms created on each hall. Larger projects include individual heat controls in the rooms, and phone lines will be installed, which will also serve as links to the computer center.

The plan is to close Sherwood in the fall, and close North in the Spring of '92. This would allow more time for North to be remodeled, and this is fortunate, because North will then be done for the following fall.

Juniata Reacts to the War

Operation Desert Shield Becomes a Campus Reality

DEC. 13--Senior Jay Nicholson was used to getting attention as the men's basketball team's leading rebounder and scorer. Last week, however, Nicholson became the subject of numerous television, radio and newspaper stories when he was notified that his Pittsburgh-based U.S. Army Reserve unit would be activated for duty related to Operation Desert Shield.

Nicholson, a 6'5" power forward, suddenly was dealing with much more than collapsing defenses on the courts and political science exams in the classroom. He

faced the reality of active military duty that could send him anywhere, including the tension-filled sands of Saudi Arabia.

"It took me by surprise. I didn't think I'd be called," said Nicholson, who left campus last Friday to return to Pittsburgh to prepare for his unit's assignment.

Nicholson is now an administrative assistant for the 23rd Postal Unit, 99th ARCOM of the Army Reserves. His days of scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds per game for Juniata are done for this season and may be over for quite

some time, possibly forever.

Nicholson has played in four seasons at Juniata, although only five games this year. The school has contacted the NCAA and will request another season of playing eligibility for Nicholson when he returns to school. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees Nicholson's college basketball career isn't over.

He made his final appearance on the basketball court last Wednesday at Susquehanna. He scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, but the Indians fell to 3-4 with a 100-78 loss.

Nicholson met the next day with his advisors and other college administrators to get his academic and financial situation in order before withdrawing for the remainder of the semester. He hopes he will be registering for another full load of classes very soon.

"This couldn't have come at a worse time with it being at the end of the semester. I hope to return to Juniata after my military time and finish work on my degree," said Nicholson, whose program of emphasis is political science.

Candlelight vigil held to protest U.S. action

by Cara Loughlin

JAN. 24--On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at seven o'clock the United States began an attack against Iraq. At nine o'clock President Bush televised a speech and within fifteen minutes of its conclusion, the students of Juniata College had organized, under seniors Chris Forney and Greg Howe, a vigil on Ellis Hall's steps. Approximately fifty to sixty students gathered, as well as a few faculty and staff. In an effort to show protest for the military action taken a few hours before, the group lit

candles and stood in silence. The mood was solemn; there was little talk as people stood, some holding hands and a few crying for the serious situation that had developed a few hours earlier.

After a large group had gathered, a march around campus began. The train of candlebearers started by going into Leshar, then across to South, through Cloister, T-n-T, North and Sherwood before returning to the porch of Ellis. Students not in the march simply stood in the doorways of their rooms and watched the protesters go by. Most showed support, al-

though there were some grumbles of disagreement. At the end of the march, about thirty people remained in the upstairs lounge of Ellis to keep updated on the situation.

The march was a march for peace, and freshman Rebecca Barlow summed up the purpose by saying, "We are not against the soldiers. We are for the soldiers which is why we want them out. What we're saying is, basically, support the soldiers by bringing them home." Joel Meyer, junior, and Tim Leipold, senior, both expressed feelings that the situation had been mis-

handled since October. Joel Meyer felt that the defensive action in Saudi Arabia and the sanctions were positive and he felt good about them but after that everything done was opposite of peaceful conflict resolution.

Some students still have hopes for a peaceful resolution. Joel Meyer stated, "Any time we stop violence and try peaceful actions, more lives are saved." Students are hoping to continue protest actions and there have also been talks on trying to get groups to join protests in Altoona and Washington D.C.

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JAN. 24--On Jan. 19 a mass demonstration was held in Lafayette Park from the White House to Washington, D.C. The protest was organized by the National Council on United States Policy for the Middle East. The demonstration started at 10 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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But others strove for peace. Others like this one.

Juniata students march in D.C. for peace

by Andy Klimek

JAN. 24--On Saturday, Jan. 19 a mass demonstration was held in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington, D.C. The protest was organized by the National Coalition to Stop United States Intervention in the Middle East.

Protestors occupied Lafayette Park from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00p.m. and then

proceeded on a march through the Capital. the march started at Lafayette Park and ended at the Capitol Building, a course of approximately five miles.

Seven students from Juniata attended last weekend's demonstration, and plans are currently being made to transport more students to Washington this coming weekend.

Students speak out:

by Chris Brosz

Juniata College students answer the question, "How do you think that we, as a college, should respond to the war?"

"I think that the professors should try to make the students at least think about the situation and their stand on it. There should be more forums to get the students aware of

what is going on, update them to the situation so they are not ignorant or uneducated."

"I just think that we should have an individual response, that we should just respond in our own ways."

"It's almost impossible to have a whole school reaction, because there are so many issues at



But others strongly opposed the war through marches and candlelight vigils like this one at Ellis Hall.



Some students and faculty actively supported the U.S. military action against Iraq, as is evidenced by this window display on Tussey...

stake here. And it's not a thing like the Bay of Pigs of World War I or II where we had reached a situation that has not been reached here.... Nothing is definite here except that we have a war and that kind of makes it difficult to respond."

"I feel that we should support the troops. I don't think war is right or anything, but I feel that since war has begun and Saddam has to be stopped now, it's just something that we should get over with now."

"I fully agree with what is going on over there and with what Bush is doing. I fully support him and I think the campus should too."

"I think we should do something that will unite the campus, so that people that are for it and against it can do something together,

so we are all aware of what is going on, because not everybody knows what is going on."

"I don't think that there is anything we really can do because I think our government is a bunch of [idiots] basically and not much that we can do will change things anyway. I guess write our congressman in support of peace. I think that sanctions were working and that we jumped the gun a little."

"I feel the biggest problem presented to American in Vietnam was that no matter how you felt about it, not enough support was given to the troops fighting for our cause, fighting for Americans and the freedom that we live in. I think that no matter how you feel about war and peace, you should support the efforts of our troops..."

Campus Traditions

New Ones Move In to Replace the Old

Like any institution, Juniata College has its share of traditions. Yet in these past few years, some Juniata traditions have been undergoing a time of change, adjustment, even eradication. Lost to the past are the festivities of Ranch Daze and the Raft Regatta. The unofficial tradition of Storming the Arch at Cloister seems to be on its way out as well. Some of the traditions that remain have undergone changes. Just this year, the Homecoming Queen and Court was done away with, and a ceremony recognizing outstanding students was put in its place. But this change in traditions is hardly new at Juniata. May Day, a seventy-five year celebration of women at Juniata, has gradually evolved from the pomp and costumes of its inception to the formal breakfast and recognition ceremony that it is today. As for the traditions which have been eliminated, other events are moving in to take their place. Springfest has replaced the Raft Regatta. Presidential Ball, a special event instituted just a few years ago by President Neff, has the potential to be continued for a long time. Even Madrigal line may become a tradition, depending upon how the Madrigal Committee decides to handle the situation in the future. Although it may seem as if Juniata is trying to remove its expected events from the campus, closer inspection will show that the College is firmly rooted in tradition. •



Rob Landis has the stage as a young Larry Bock in the Juniors' ACN skit. Photo by Craig Miller.

Mike Ford dives for the ball during Springfest activities. Photo by Craig Miller.



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*Michele Neff helps Graham
Robbins inspect his necktie at
Madrigal Dinner. Photo by*

DaVor.

*Yelena Ivanovna Popova (Tracey
Hagerman) mourns for her dead
husband in The Boor. Photo by
Craig Miller.*

Creating a New Label

Changes in the Tradition

Juniata students and alumni saw quite a transformation in homecoming tradition. Instead of crowning a queen, a select group of students was chosen to receive Community Service Awards for excellence and participation in community activities such as Special Olympics and Big Brother/Sister organizations. This was felt by most as a welcome change and, better yet, a progression from the

popularity contest to the honoring of a group for their extraordinary service. Homecoming tradition was preserved in such activities as the Lip Sync contest, won by the Seniors, and the skits and floats which were both won by the Junior class who won Homecoming Weekend overall. To top off the weekend, the football team crushed Albright, 31-13.



To start off the Homecoming weekend, Nick Spadea announces the rules of the lip sync contest and the order of the classes. Photo by Craig Miller.



On Saturday morning, dozens of runners turned out for the five mile run. Photo by Jenn Bradley.



As part of the Friday evening coffeehouse, Eric Morder and Jennifer Jones perform a musical duet. Photo by Suzie Duval



At the start of Homecoming Day, the Juniors joined the other classes in the annual parade. In order to win first place in the parade, the class had to best illustrate the Homecoming theme, "Follow Your Dreams." Photo by Craig Miller.

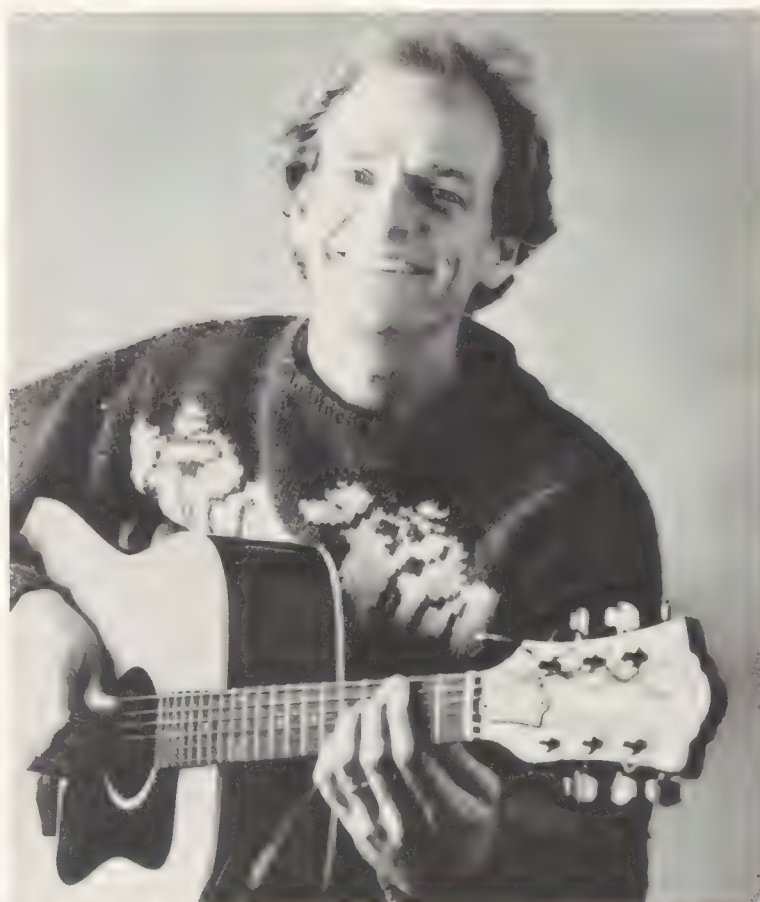
Participating in the well-attended Pep-rally, the freshman act out part of their skit. The rally included such events as the skits, cheerleading, and band selections. Photo by Fazli Azad.

Livingston Taylor provided the family entertainment on Friday night. His performance included a variety of musical styles. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office.



Erin Cawley and her mother take a break from the normal fair activities. Photo by Kris D'Amico.

Brad Haubert and his father enjoy lunch on the steps of Oneida during the tailgate picnic. Photo by Kris D'Amico.



As part of the weekend fair, the library held its annual book sale. Students and parents had a selection of books ranging from old texts to romance novels. Photo by Fazli Azad.

Todd Cammarata waits patiently in line for his food at the tailgate picnic. Photo by Kris D'Amico.



Home Comes to Juniata

As we made ourselves comfortable in our home away from home, we welcomed the parents to our campus for Parent's Weekend. There was much excitement on this weekend with the annual book sale and the bustling activity of the Artists on the Hill. Many parents turned out for these events as well as the picnic on South's Lawn. The football team strutted their stuff by shutting-out Widener. The volleyball,

soccer, and field hockey teams also provided for great sports action. The parents were offered two wonderful performers in the Artist Series. Livingston Taylor's musical performance packed the house and brought a standing ovation on Friday night while Reenie Upchurch provided an excellent look at "An evening with Billie Holiday." Once again, Parent's Weekend was a major success.



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The Whole Day Off

Spending a Day in the Furnace

This year's Mountain Day arrived not completely by surprise on Wednesday, October 10th, 1990. For the second year in a row, nearby Greenwood Furnace State Park was overrun for a day by college students. As usual, the activities kicked off early-the football competitions between residence halls started in the mists of nine o'clock in the morning. Students began to arrive en masse in

the latter part of the morning in time to enjoy a chicken barbecue lunch, compliments of Hallmark food services. After lunch, the traditional activities continued with the tug-of-war between classes and the Senior-Faculty football game. In addition to the scheduled events, the students enjoyed the unusually warm fall day by hiking, biking, playing volleyball, and pitching horseshoes.





To call everyone to the yearly Mountain Day events, Chris Bush, President of Student Government, rings the traditional bell. Photo by Craig Miller.



Watching the football game, Doug Musser, Jay Basgall, Jen States, and Andy Trgovac pause for a picture. Photo by Kris D'Amico.



Taking a break from the faculty vs. Seniors football game, Bill Huston and President Neff leave the field after some strenuous play. Photo by Craig Miller.



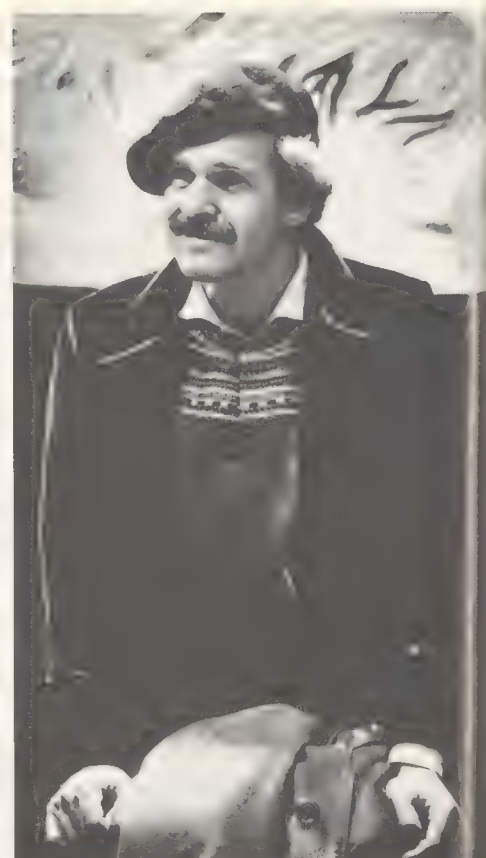
Working as a group, the seniors try to pull the juniors off balance in the annual tug-of-war. In the end, the seniors not only beat the juniors, but also the freshman. Photo by Craig Miller.

Getting away from all of the group events, Jennifer Neumann finds a chance to play on the Greenwood Furnace park playground equipment. Photo by Craig Miller.

The Waverly Consort performed "The Christmas Story" on December 6th, 1990 for an audience that nearly filled Oller Hall.



As part of his two-day residency at Juniata College, Klaas Hofstra performed "Vincent", the one-man play that he wrote about Dutch artist Vincent van Gogh.



Flor de Cana entertained the Juniata audience with a wide range of music from their extensive repertoire.

Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis closed the 1990-91 Artist Series with his concert on April 17th, 1991.





Culture Shock

A student on this campus once said, "This thing tonight is supposed to be cultural. That means it's probably going to be boring." Unfortunately, this student is very likely not alone in his sentiment. This year, Juniata College's Artist Series did its best to dispel this notion of 'culture equals boredom' by presenting several diverse events ranging from dance to drama to instrumental and vocal

performances. The most popular shows were Livingston Taylor, who played a wide variety of folk tunes for a large crowd on Parents' Weekend; The Waverly Consort, which presented "The Christmas Story" using Latin text and medieval instruments in their performance; and Frula, the Yugoslavian dance company which electrified the audience with its dramatic display of ethnic folk dance.



Their brilliant costumes and energetic movements made Frula one of the more popular performances on campus this year. The dance group from Belgrade performed ethnic folk dances from Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania as well as from Yugoslavia.



A First for the Class of '91

After three unsuccessful years the Class of 1991 finally pulled it all together and produced a winning skit using this year's theme of "The History of the World." The Seniors put on "College of Dreams," a spoof of Millie's retirement party during which she recalls how she helped to shape Juniata College. The Junior class came in second place with their "Now It's Time for Circle Time..." a

skit which revolved around a history lesson in the Early Childhood Education Center. Following closely behind the Juniors was the Freshman class, which portrayed Millie as the guiding force behind creation in "Creation of Juniata." Finally, the sophomore class did a reasonable job in their "Journey from Juniata", though they were disqualified due to an unexpected technical occurrence.



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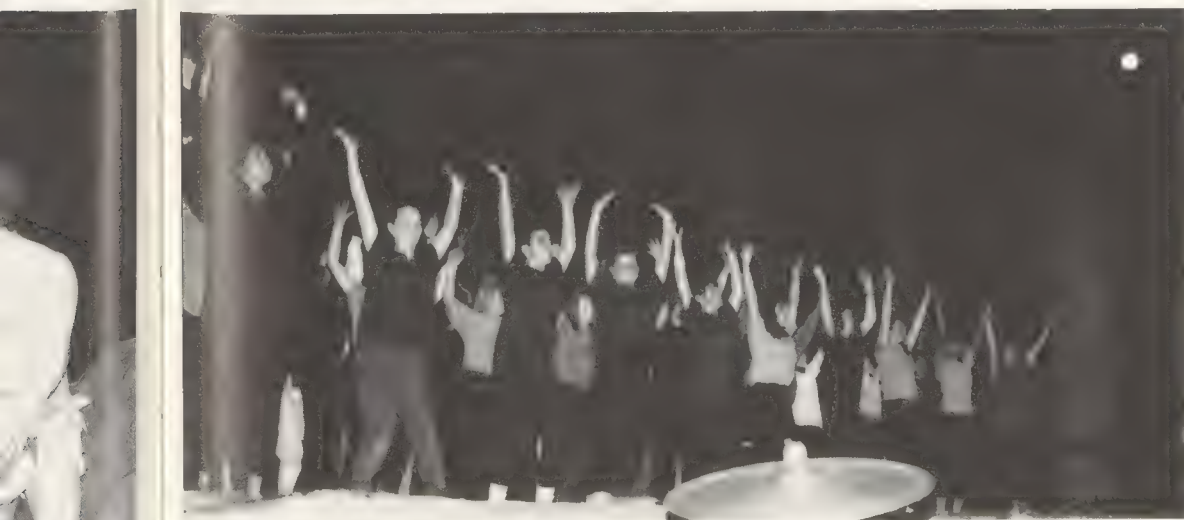


As Brumbaugh, Brumbaugh, Brumbaugh, and Good talk to the 20's flappers, Andrea Fosselman heads to the bar during the senior skit. Photo by Craig Miller.



In an effort to kill time between acts, emcee Jim Rieker reads very mildly amusing jokes from a little-known magazine. Photo by Craig Miller.

Young Rocco (Mario Mastrolanni) writes up a ticket for someone's illegally parked play vehicle. The Juniors eventually came in second place for their "Now it's Time for Circle Time..." Photo by Craig Miller.



As "Eve" Rosell and "Adam" Donaldson (Linda Vecchione and Sam Darkatsch) meet each other at the beginning of time, they have an in-depth conversation about the advantages of eating the apple. Photo by Craig Miller.

The freshman actors and dancers bring their skit to a close with a lively dance routine. Photo by Craig Miller.

A Walk on "The Wild Side"

Five years ago, "Juniata College Theatre" was defined as a group of students who got together, picked a play, and did the whole show themselves. This type of dogged determination is the first important element for any theatre program--the desire "to do." With the arrival of Dr. Ryan D. Chadwick, the students received the next element necessary for theatre--education about "the process", including practical aspects (Stagecraft, Acting, etc.) and the literary concepts (various genres of Dramatic Literature).

Juniata College Theatre also provides an educational experience for its viewers as well as its participants. This year's fall production of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*--"a bawdy comedy featuring the 'war' between the sexes"--

was presented in conjunction with the G.E. course "The Greek Mind" to give the students an opportunity to see an Old Greek comedy onstage. The campus and surrounding community rose to the occasion; overall attendance for *Lysistrata* broke all previous attendance totals for JCT productions in the past two years.

The winter production of *Terra Nova* created a sharp contrast to *Lysistrata*. This contemporary script by Ted Tally revolves around the international race for the South Pole. It more specifically focuses on Captain Scott as a human being and an English hero. Overall, *Terra Nova* transforms a particular historical event into a universal human experience.



As mediator at the official meeting of the Spartan and Athenian delegations, *Lysistrata* orders the women to "bring the Spartans to me...don't be rough like the men, but gently as ladies. Take them by the hand, or whatever." Photo by Cara Loughlin.

The men of Athens prepare to storm the seized Acropolis: "Strike down these strumpets! Grant us victory, male supremacy, and an appropriate victory trophy." Photo by Cara Loughlin.



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The women of Sparta and Athens take their underhanded vow around the bowl of wine.

"...I will remain at home untouchable, wearing my best make-up and my most seductive dresses, and fire his desires with my allure..." Photo by Cara Loughlin.



Bowers: "I've always wanted to see spit freeze before it hit the ground. It's been my life's ambition."

Oates: "Right. You can't get that in England." Photo by Cara Loughlin.



"In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen." From left to right: Oates

(Erik Peterson), Bowers (Vince Morder), Scott (Rob Biter), Admunsen (Bryan Miller), Wilson (Doug Musser), and Evans (Matt Harrison). Photo by Cara Loughlin.

A Sense of Direction

Juniata's Theatre Department has grown dramatically since the arrival of Dr. Chadwick. This year, four students in Directing Class tried their hand at directing four different one-act plays, and the results were quite impressive. Though there were only four of them, the selection of one-acts covered a variety of settings and types. These

Henry Gow's mother-in-law attempts to confront and control him.
Photo by Craig Miller.

Doris Gow (Amy Carter) tries to keep her daughter (Kristin McLaughlin) from hearing her husband's (Mike Dzanko) ravings as her mother (Michelle Trick) looks on. Photo by Craig Miller.



Gloria (Alicia Rosenstiehl) smokes a cigarette and makes the best of her captivity as Ben (Erik Peterson) watches her closely. Photo by Craig Miller.

Ben receives his reward for his success in his French lesson. Photo by Craig Miller.

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ranged from the comedy of Chekov's *The Boor* (set in 1888 Russia) and Noel Coward's *Fumed Oak* (London, 1935) to Murray Schisgal's *The Tiger* (Brooklyn, 1960) and Christian Reid's *Did You Hear the One About the Irishman...?*, a drama of forbidden love in 1987 Northern Ireland.



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Servant Luka (John Yorke) is quite apprehensive about dealing with this loud, obnoxious guest. Photo by Craig Miller.

Overcome by love (or madness), Grigory Stepanovich Smirnov (Bryan Miller) proposes to Yelena Ivanovna Popova (Tracey Hagerman), who is attempting to duel with him. Photo by Craig Miller.



Marie Rafferty (Sarah Kimmach) and the imprisoned Joe Rafferty (Jim McClure) warn Brian Rafferty (Matt Harrison) not to pursue his relationship with a Catholic girl. Photo by Craig Miller.

Allison Clarke (Deb Windhorst) speaks with her beloved Brian as Mrs. Clarke (Katie Simons) watches. Photo by Craig Miller.



The four student directors. From left to right: Nadine Vreeland, director of Fumed Oak; Katie Lynn, director of Did You Hear the One About the Irishman...?; Christie Brown, director of The Boor; Rob Biter, director of The Tiger. Photo by Craig Miller.



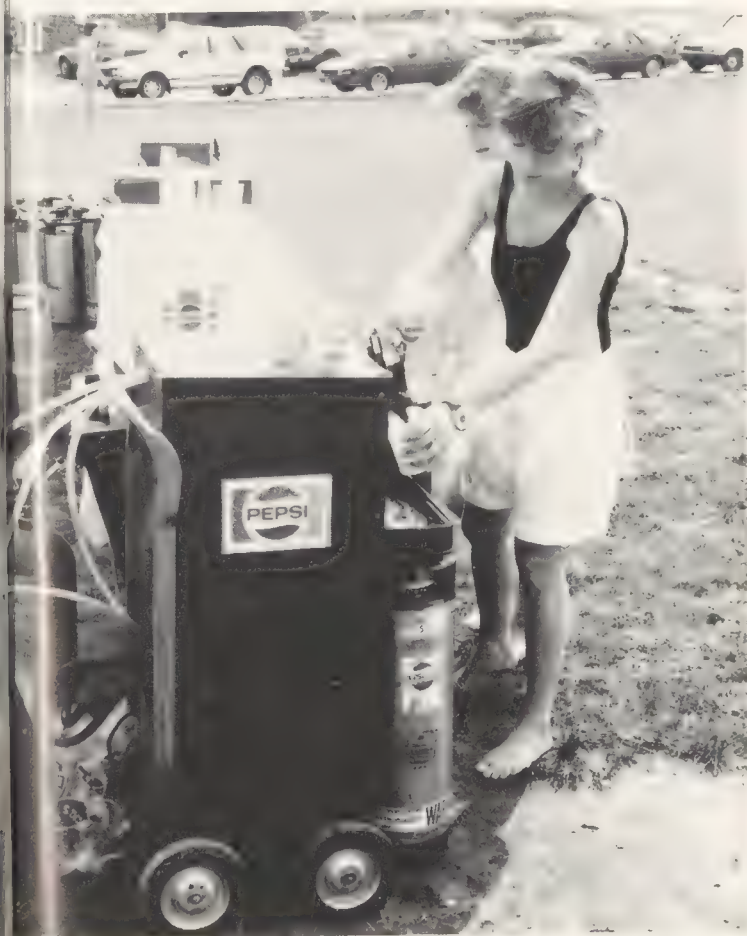
Suntans and Sloppy Serves

**"Add Two Parts Water to One Part Soil, Stir,
Add Volleyballs, Nets, Several Dozen Students"**

This year's Springfest was one of the better ones. For one thing, the weather on both Friday and Saturday was perfect outdoor weather. The predicted Friday afternoon rainshowers never materialized, allowing Mud Volleyball to happen under bright blue skies. Of course, a little rain wouldn't stop it anyway. Saturday was a great day to be out on North Lawn enjoying the various musical groups, like the Screaming Ducks and Juniata's own Out of Control. The Junior Class held its second annual Sand Volleyball Tournament, which drew a good number of entries and a fair amount of spectators. Amid all of this activity, JC Food Service provided a picnic lunch and dinner, allowing the students to stay outside all day.



*vic Oricchio and Joel Meyer observe the action in the pit next door.
Photo by Todd Cammarata.*



*Stephanie Haines tries to beat the heat with a cold soda at the
Saturday afternoon picnic. Photo by Craig Miller.*

*Former Juniata RD Terry Noyes tries to keep up with daughter
Jessica. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.*



*It's only seconds until the splash. Photo by
Kristie D'Amico.*

*A very muddy Fred Junko seems to be
enjoying the Mud Volleyball Tournament.
Photo by Todd Cammarata.*

A Diamond Day

The 1991 May Day Breakfast was an even more special occasion than usual. This year, the participants celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the event, which is held annually to recognize the women of Juniata College for their achievements. For the celebration, the May Day Committee invited five female alumni of JC to speak about how women were treated when they attended the college. These speakers covered more than fifty years in their talks, ranging from Susanna Dilling ('41) and Betty Simpson ('49) through

Dorothy Neff ('59) and Janice Kensinger ('74), and finally culminating with another of our current campus community, Tracey Huston ('85).

The traditional honors were also bestowed this year. Student honors went to Anne-Marie Dinwoodie and Bub Parker, who were recognized as Woman of the Year and Man of the Year. The campus-wide Honored Woman of the Year award went to theatre professor Ryan Chadwick, who has done outstanding work in revitalizing the theatre department here at Juniata College.





Engaging in his duties as a volunteer waiter, Rob Burk serves coffee to Peggy McChesney, Kathy Carr, and Lee Park. Photo by Craig Miller.



Assistant Professor Ryan Chadwick, still stunned after being selected as Honored Woman of the Year, gives an impromptu thank-you speech. Photo by Craig Miller.



Woman Student of the Year Anne-Marie Dinwoodie shares a quiet May Day Breakfast in Baker Refectory with Sharon Cadman. Photo by Craig Miller.

Kelley Woodworth, Sharon Rose, and Jeanette Zalder enjoy the breakfast prepared and served by male students and staff. Photo by Craig Miller.



A piano-violin duet serenaded the diners during breakfast. Photo by Craig Miller.

Athletics

The Spirit of Physical Competition

One of the most common stereotypes is that of the "dumb jock." Yet this label is too often misapplied to athletes as a whole. The fact is that participation in athletic events requires a good deal of intelligence. All competitive sports involve formulating and carrying out various strategies for winning, some of which must be thought up and executed on a moment's notice. Even in those sports where split-second decisions and spur-of-the-moment actions don't mean much, a good mind is necessary. The training that the average athlete undertakes demands a strong will and determination. In the heat of competition, the athlete must be prepared to deal with the rejection of losing and push harder to win. Juniata's athletes demonstrate that they possess this intellect. This year, the Women's Volleyball, Football, Field Hockey, Women's Basketball, Wrestling, and Baseball teams enjoyed championship seasons. This accomplishment in such a wide field of athletic events shows that Juniata has a higher caliber of competitor. We congratulate these teams for their successes. Even those teams that didn't fare as well this year never gave in. To those teams, we congratulate them for their efforts. •



Juniata's grapplers wrestled their way to a phenomenal season. Photo by Craig Miller.

Ron Benkovic leaps for the ball at the opening of the game. Photo by Craig Miller.



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The Homecoming crowd fills Knox Stadium. Photo by Craig Miller.

Brian Giachetti prepares to outmaneuver his defender. Photo by Todd Cammarata.

Service With a Smile

The Women's volleyball team continued its winning ways this year. As of November 7, 1990 the squad had a record of 15-0 (MAC) & 37-8 (overall) and as a team broke several records. These records include 2089 kills, 5588 total kills, 1792 digs, and 1935 assists, all being single season records. The team

achieved MAC & Regional Champ status and 4th overall in the nation.

Individual record breakers include Gina Leis with 479 digs and Nicki Firestone with 1,339 attacks.

COACH: Larry Bock

ASSISTANT COACHES: Mark Pavlik, Kris Witchey.



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1	Shippensburg	3
3	Westminster	2
3	Shippensburg	0
3	Gettysburg	2
3	Lycoming	0
3	Messiah	0
3	Susquehanna	0
3	Elizabethtown	0
3	IUP	2
3	Dickinson	0
3	Lebanon Valley	1

U.S. Naval Academy Inv. (2nd)
 LaVerne Invitational (6th)
 Juniata Straight Down Inv. (2nd)
 Juniata Coca-Cola Classic (2nd)
 Eastern Connecticut Inv. (1st)
 Elizabethtown Halloween
 Classic (1st)

Junior Gina Leis spikes the ball while the rest of the squad watches. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.





With the squad at full attention, Coach Bock discusses his current strategy. Photo by Craig Miller.



Sophomore Kathy Kowalchyk sets to Shelly Miller during warm-ups. Photo by Craig Miller.

Coach Larry Bock and assistant coaches Mark Pavlic and Kris Withey watch the match intently. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Kim Hannig, Gina Leis, Michelle Wissinger, Kathy Kowalchyk, Brigitte Hoff, Alison Kasper. Row 2: Laura Kiltau, Missy Glass, Jill Seelye, Shelly Miller, Nicki

Firestone, Andrea Hankey, Larissa Weimer, Connie Saylor. Team Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Puttin' On the Hits

The 1990 Indians showed they could bounce back after falling short of a winning season in 1989. Under head coach Brad Small, the team recorded a 6-2 MAC record & 7-2-1 record overall.

Numerous records were broken, especially by Dennis DeRenzo, Ray Shelley, and John O'Neill. DeRenzo is now JC's career leader in rushing and all-purpose yards. He also ran for a record of 1,173 yards in 214 carries. Shelley became Juniata's first 1,000-yard receiver. He also tied a record with 13 catches for 1,147

yards and 12 touchdowns. O'Neill broke the school's career field goal record, now 25.

Juniata was the only team in the nation to have played against both teams (Allegheny & Lycoming) who battled for the Division III National Championship title.

COACH: Brad Small

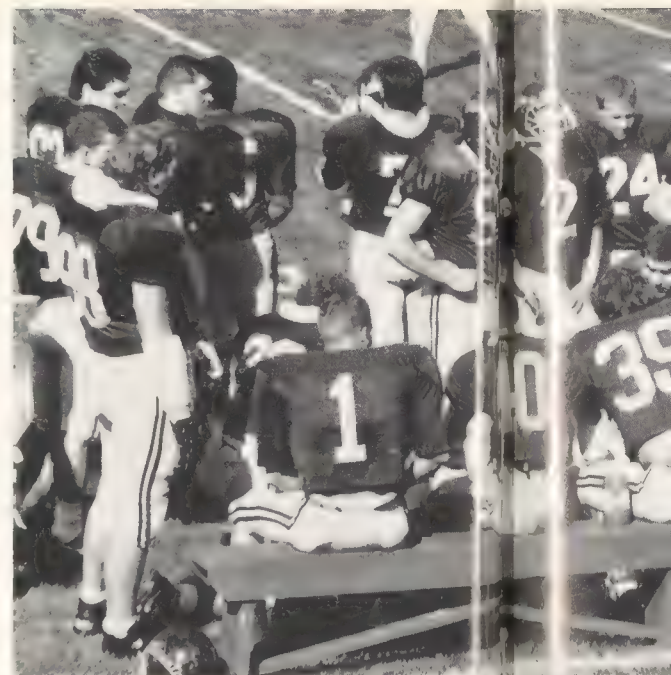
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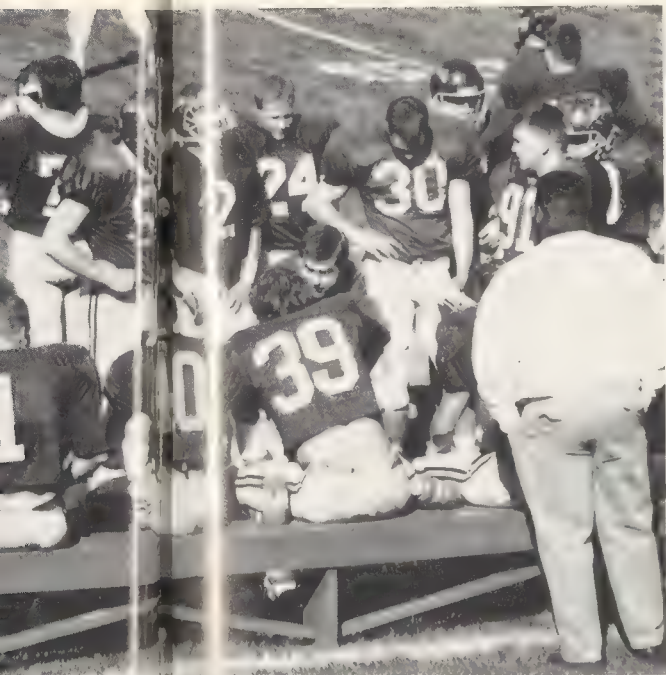
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Brian Giachetti makes his move. Photo by Craig Miller.

Caught behind the line of scrimmage, quarterback Jason Miller scrambles for yardage. Photo by Todd Cammarata.

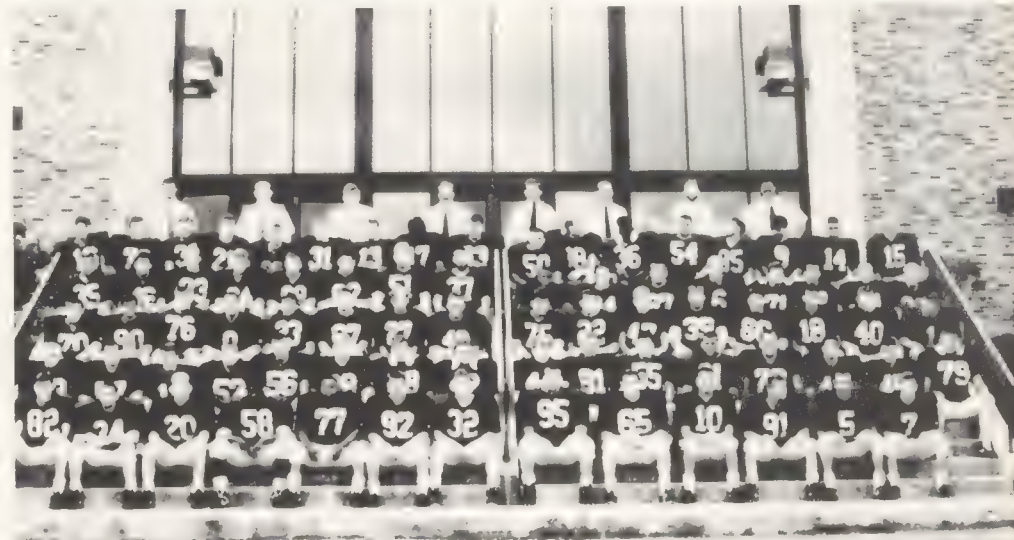




Coach Collier and defensive squad discuss their strategy. Photo by Todd Cammarata.



Juniata's defense moves in for the kill. Photo by Craig Miller.



Left, Row 1: Ray Shelley, Dennis DeRenzo, Craig Lewis, Smokey Glover, Brian Hall, Mark Bremmer, Bill Hesketh. Row 2: Brent Burger, Jeremy DePalma, George Maley, Jacob Wimmer, Matt Fulham, Newt Holobinko, Chris Berger. Row 3: John Lajewski, Kevin Fayette, Brian Bower, Jason Miller, Bill Posavek, Mike Hogue, John Dean, Matt Gibson. Row 4: Jim Jackson, Reilly Bentley, Ralph Rabish, Matt Alt, David Fritsch, John Garner, Toby Mitchell, Todd Consiglio. Row 5: Chad Fetzer, Steve Putt, M. Curtis, Scott Temple, Mark Shepard, Sean Daubert, Mike Wityk, Jamie Barron. Row 6: (Coaches) Mike Culver, James Campbell, Steve Hayes, Brad Small (Head Coach).

Right, Row 1: Steve Brunner, Joe Fishel, John O'Neill, Jerry Look, Bob Dagen, Joe Doktorski. Row 2: Chris Rosenberry, Joel Zook, Brandon Speers, Jamie Brubaker, Mark Gilman, Matt Missigman, Ernie Magalotti, Rob Reeder. Row 3: Chet Darlington, Mike Dagen, Keith Herbster, Paul Gladfelter, Fred Junko, Steve Waugerman, Dave Duez, Brian Giachetti. Row 4: Warren Gantt, Brian Sonak, Bruce Reilly, Kraig Black, Toby Dick, Joe Noll, Eric Linn, Sean Burke. Row 5: Frank Macrina, Joe Kimmel, Montae Nicholson, Frank Cierech, Matt Baker, Mike Buriak, Lucas Patrill, Brian Kreps. Row 6: (Coaches) Chris Collier, John Boyer, Steve Lach, Doug Smith.

Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Reaching for the Top

Juniata field hockey had an outstanding season. The squad worked together to a JC record of 4 shutouts in a row. Led by Jill Schadler, the girls ended with records of 4-1 in the MAC and 8-5-2 overall. This placed them second in the Southwest Division. The team was ranked in the top ten in the Pennsylvania Region throughout the season and ranked 12th in the nation in the

first poll. "[The girls] achieved National rank for the first time. [They] made play-offs for [the] 2nd time in [Juniata's] history," according to Coach Quinn.

Besides the team records, Jill Schadler put together a school record career total of 38 defensive saves.

COACH: Kathi Quinn
ASST. COACH : Diane Buza



*Kim Bechtel takes the ball down the field.
Photo by Craig Miller.*

*Leigh Durst and her opponent face off.
Photo by Craig Miller.*



JC	OPPONENT	
6	IUP	1
3	Western Maryland	2
1	Lock Haven	4
2	Lycoming	0
1	York	0
1	Messiah	5
0	Johns Hopkins	1
2	Franklin & Marshall	1
0	Wilkes	0
4	Dickinson	0
4	Carnegie Mellon	0
0	Susquehanna	0
4	Gettysburg	0
0	Houghton	1
1	Messiah-MAC playoff	3

Row 1: Amy Blough, Deb Dougherty, Jill Schadler, JoLynn Barbour. Row 2: Lisa Anderson, Leigh Durst, Kelly Ressler, Carolyn Sheedy, Suzanne McMannus, Linda Olsen, Renee Rine, Lori Shier, Anne McNulty. Row 3: Kathi Quinn(coach), Kim Bechtel, Cara Loughlin, Victoria Lamb, Amy Onofrey, Diane Buza (asst.). Team photo by John Witman.





Steve Schierloh concentrates on getting the ball within scoring range. Photo by Craig Miller.

JC	OPPONENT	
0	Susquehanna	2
0	Franklin & Marshall	2
1	Lycoming	2
0	Pitt-Johnstown	1
0	Elizabethtown	5
0	Messiah	6
0	York	6
0	Dickinson	3
0	King's	2
0	St. Vincent's	2
0	St. Francis	4
4	Laroche	1
0	Lebanon Valley	0
2	Albright	3
0	Shippensburg	5

OPPONENT
1
2
4
0
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5
1
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0
0
1
playoff 3



Row 1: Brian Hall, Frank Armetta, Alex Shubert, Dan Cameron, Tom Heffner, Lane Zugalla, Damion Preziosi, Andy Klimek, Steve Frendt, Eric Powell, Erik McDonald, Kevin McCullen. Row 2: Jason Rouse, Ben Bell, Andy Cameron, Steve Schierloh, John Bradway, Tim Landry, Thad Kiesnowski, Dan Behe, Eric Snyder, Doug Custer, Shawn Wertz, Adrian Phillips, Dan Healy, Dave Ndlovu, Dan Berger (Asst. Coach), John Mumford (Coach). Team photo by John Witman.



Eric Snyder moves to block the offensive drive of an opposing player. Photo by Fazli Azad.

Pursuing the Elusive Goal

"The team was faster, more aggressive and younger this year, but our inexperience showed." This was how Coach Mumford viewed his soccer team's performance this season.

Soccer had its ups and downs. The defense improved but the goals against average dropped drastically. The offense started slow but picked up near the end of the season, which

should carry over into the 1991 season. Captains Preziosi and Klimek will be missed but the freshman and new players made for an exciting year.

The tribe's record was 0-5 (MAC) and 1-13-1 (overall).

COACH: John Mumford

ASST. COACH: Dan Berger

Going the Distance

"We set out this season to promote development of the individual athlete. I feel as if we accomplished this goal, and although our dual record doesn't show it, we made tremendous improvement as a team this season." This is what Coach Jim Payne said about his men's cross-country team. Payne praised individuals such as Seniors Andy Larmore and George Bentzel for the excellent efforts put forth.

The men finished with a record of 2-5. The squad finished 15th overall in the MAC Championships. The

women came out 14th overall at MAC's and ended with a 3-4 record.

Payne also praised the women's team. "We were very consistent all year. We had seven letterwinners return at the beginning of the season and we used our experience to our advantage this season." Some significant contributions came from Junior Kim Wurth and Sophomore Teresa Richards.

COACH: Jim Payne

ASSISTANT COACH: Jeff Payne



JC - OPPONENT		
Men		Women
17-46	Messiah	23-34
19-40	Gettysburg	14-20
24-33	Albright	25-30
24-37	Elizabethtown	15-42
15-44	Ursinus	50-15
50-15	Shepherd	50-15
50-15	Lycoming	50-15
Lebanon Valley Invitational 16th (men) 9th (women)		
Dickinson Invitational 8th (men) 6th (women)		
Allentown Invitational 17th (men) 13th (women)		
Susquehanna Invitational 4th (men)		
Red Rose (F&M) 6th (women)		

Brett McChesney, Matt Cain, Eric Aschenbach, and Dave Klein running in a pack. Photo by Suzie Duval.



Holding his lead, Matt Cain leads the pack of runners through the woods. Photo by Craig Miller.



Running on her own, Kim Wurth keeps herself at a steady pace. Photo by Craig Miller.

Coach Jim Payne watches closely as the start of the race approaches. Photo by Suzie Duval.



Row 1: Sarah Smith, Helene Tingle, Heidi Cullen, Brenda Laverty, Teresa Richards, Lance Marshall, Andy Larmore. Row 2: Suzanne Duval, Christina Huth, George Bentzel, Jackie Calaboyias, Kim Wurth, Brett McChesney, Jeff Payne (Asst. Coach). Row 3: Jim Payne (Coach), Thadd Loucks, Vince Morder, Eric Aschenbach, Ryan Roberts, Dan Cain, Andy Hulslander, Dave Klein, Matt Cain. Team photo by Craig Miller.

By Leaps and Rebounds

The Indians got off to a strong start this season, but after a few roster adjustments, the team was virtually left without an effective game inside. One of those losses from the roster was Senior Jay Nicholson, an All-American hopeful, who was pulled from school due to a military obligation. The squad ended the season with a 4-12 MAC record and a 6-19 overall record.

As quoted by Coach Jim Zauzig, "This was definitely a year of transition in this program. The players

really pulled together at the latter part of the season and we finished strong despite playing with a relatively small lineup." Senior Ron Benkovic led the team in rebounding with 6.8 per game and in blocked shots with 10. Classmate Don Wagner was first in scoring with 14.2 points per game and topped the team with a .791 free throw percentage.

COACH: Jim Zauzig

ASSISTANTS: Charlie Funk, Joe Scialabba

JC	OPPONENT	
73	Elizabethtown	65
70	Lycoming	77
47	Messiah	62
57	Lebanon Valley	67
78	Susquehanna	100
63	Lebanon Valley	68
61	Albright	75
77	Susquehanna	92
58	Scranton	82
55	Messiah	74
79	Delaware Valley	62
58	Dickinson	71
61	Lycoming	80
73	Albright	76
63	Gettysburg	76
78	Elizabethtown	91
77	King's	94
55	FDU-Madison	57
73	York	81
67	Drew	66
81	Western Maryland	97
97	Wilkes	92

SUNY - New Paltz Tournament
Holiday Tournament - Ocean City, MD.

Playing defense against King's, Senior Donnie Wagner sticks to his man like glue.
Photo by Craig Miller.



Senior Ron Benkovic
follow-through
Craig Miller.



Senior Ron Benkovic concentrates on the follow-through of his foul shot. Photo by Craig Miller.



Coaches Jim Zauzig, Joe Scialabba, and Charlie Funk discuss techniques for winning the game. Photo by Craig Miller.

Attempting a free throw, Leland Hughes shoots while the rest of the squad fights for the rebound. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Jim Zauzig (coach), Tom Richards, Dave Welker, Craig Fleming, Don Wagner, Franklin Webb, Jeffrey Kearns, Brian Hall (mgr.). Row 2: Joe Scialabba (asst. coach), Mark Muthler, Ron Benkovic, Chris Stoudt,

Leland Hughes, Jay Nicholson, Dan Lizun, Jim Vopal, Frank Shue, Charlie Funk (asst. coach). Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Court Procedure

Led this year by Annette Hoffman, the team had an outstanding season. Hoffman shattered many records this season. Among them are a new single-season scoring record of 554 pts., and a single-game record of 35 pts. which is also a sophomore record. Dana Patete broke her old records of single season assists reporting 137 this season.

Coach Quinn praised the entire

team. "We gained considerable respect this year. The success of this season only wetted our appetites for what we can accomplish next year. [This is the] best season in 5 years."

The squad ended with a 6 - 4 MAC Northwest record and a 16 - 8 overall record.

COACH: Kathi Quinn

ASST. COACH: Robyn Adams

JC	OPPONENT	
69	Messiah	59
79	Elizabethtown	70
74	Lycoming	73
52	Susquehanna	58
68	Carnegie Mellon	79
73	Misericordia	63
57	Allegheny	81
78	Delaware Valley	65
64	Susquehanna	77
77	Washington & Jefferson	60
63	Bethany	52
66	Messiah	62
67	Wilkes	58
57	Lycoming	59
75	Gettysburg	49
70	Elizabethtown	72
57	King's	52
87	York	69
90	Wilkes	82
61	Western Maryland	70
88	Dickinson	75
54	Elizabethtown	63

Calling out a play , Dana Patete drives past her defender. Photo by Craig Miller.





Annette Hoffman shoots the first of two free throws. Photo by Craig Miller.

Senior Pam Wyrick tries to hold off her opponent. Photo by Craig Miller.



Assistant Coach Adams and Coach Quinn watch as the squad defends the bucket. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Heidi McCarthy, Pam Wyrick. Row 2: Sherry DeAgostino, Stephanie Haines, Dana Patete, Stacia Haines, Jennifer Kraft. Row 3: Kathi Quinn (coach), Joy Hammers, Cathy Packer, Kim Crotchfelt, Annette

Hoffman, Jen Surtees, Greta Gross, Robyn Adams (asst.). Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Another One Bites the Dust

"[T his is] our best season in the 30 year history of westling," stated Coach Bill Berrier of the 1990-91 season. The team finished in 9th place in the MAC Championship. Ferris Crilly finished 3rd, Joe Kimmel and Shad Hoover both finished 5th, and Dave Bundy ended 6th.

The grapplers marked an overall record of 10 - 1 and and MAC record of 8 - 1. Kimmel recorded the fastest fall in the school's history, 9 seconds.

Jim Campbell had a fine season although it was cut short due to a shoulder injury. D.J. Korlewitz finished his career with a 22-19 mark (16-6 for this season). Another senior, Steve Manderbach, finished 10-8-1 after his final match.

COACH: Bill Berrier
ASSISTANT COACH: Mike Simpson

JC	OPPONENT	
21	Susquehanna	23
27	Gettysburg	17
23	Lebanon Valley	15
32	Messiah	8
29	Elizabethtown	17
27	Muhlenberg	22
29	Elizabethtown	12
36	Scranton	7
39	Johns Hopkins	7
44	Williamson	12
33	Baptist Bible	6

Lebanon Valley Invitational (8th)

Juniata Invitational (1st)

MAC Championships (9th)

Colin Branton works toward a pin. Photo by Craig Miller.





Senior D. J. Korlewitz looks to the referee for confirmation on his points. Photo by Craig Miller.



Coach Berrier, Trainer Scott DeVore, and student trainer Karen Glasgow watch a match closely. Photo by Craig Miller.



Jeff Batey going for the pin. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Thad Kiesnowski, D.J. Korlewitz, Jim Weaver, Ferris Crilly, Glenn Smith, Colin Branton, Joe Sohmer. Row 2: Shad Hoover, Jeff Batey, Steve Manderbach, Dave Bundy, Joe Kimmel, Tom Fisher, Bill Berrier (coach).

Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Iron Spikes

"This was a young aggressive squad with great talent. I think we surprised a lot of established programs and made a real mark this year." This is what Coach Larry Bock had to say about the men's volleyball team. The squad ended an impressive season with a 16-17 record. The team placed third in Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Division III tournament to end its second varsity season. Strong showings were made by sophomores Jeff Fischer and Mark Knaub and freshmen Eric Gerko and Maurice Thomas. Fischer recorded 408 kills, averaging 3.58 per game. He was also credited with 31 service aces. Knaub, the captain of the team,

averaged 13.89 assists per game, recording 1306 overall for the season. Gerko led the team in blocks, recording 147 on the season. Thomas was credited with 491 kills overall and a .344 kill percentage. A good showing was also made by freshman John Baranowski, who scored 579 perfect passes and 180 digs. The team loses only two of its members to graduation: Mike Kauffman and Andy Hulslander. Coach Bock assessed it best: "We put people on notice that this is a team to be reckoned with in the future."

COACH: Larry Bock

ASST. COACH: Tom Gibboney



JC	OPPONENT	
0	Navy	3
3	Eastern Mennonite	2
0	Ohio State	3
3	St. Francis	0
1	Ohio State	3
3	Michigan	0
3	Lebanon Valley	1
2	NJ Tech	3
3	Eastern Montana	0
3	St. Francis	1
0	Navy	3
3	Lebanon Valley	1

George Mason Invitational (3rd)
St. Francis Invitational (3rd)
EIVA Open (3rd)
Springfield Invitational (4th)
Navy Invitational (3rd)
EVIA Divisional Championships (3rd)

On the offensive, Jeff Fischer dinks the ball over two LV blockers. Photo by Craig Miller.





Marc Schulz goes for the kill. Photo by Craig Miller.



Coach Bock and Assistant Coach Gibboney watch the action. Photo by Craig Miller.

Jeff Fischer blocks Lebanon Valley's attempt to score. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Mike Kauffman, John Baranowski, Erik Stothart, Rich Eboli, Matt Milcoff, Chuck Gojmerac, Andy Hulslander. Row 2: Tom Gibboney (Assistant), Mark Knaub, Eric

Gerko, Maurice Thomas, Jeff Fischer, Marc Schulz, Larry Bock (Coach). Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Cheerleading

The Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 Varsity Cheerleading Squads led the school in team spirit the entire year. Their enthusiasm at both home and away games was appreciated by the spectators and team members. The Fall squad, with Kim Hrezik and Nicole Close as co-captains, cheered the football team on to victory after victory. The Winter squad added the women's basketball home games to their schedule of cheering. A Division I coach from Penn State University helped coach the squad in new and exciting routines. Co-Advisors Suzy Martin ('71) and Crystal Nicodemus ('90) are excited about next year, as they are planning more clinics with Division I and II coaches and the travel plans for away games are already in progress.

Fall Varsity Squad

Left to Right: Angela Kreutzberger, Laura Naughton, Shelly Lingenfelter, Jody Holman, Nicole Close (co-captain), Kim Hrezik (captain), Pam Musante, Chris Wolfe, Renee Carr, Melissa Berezansky. Team photo by Craig Miller.



Winter Varsity Squad

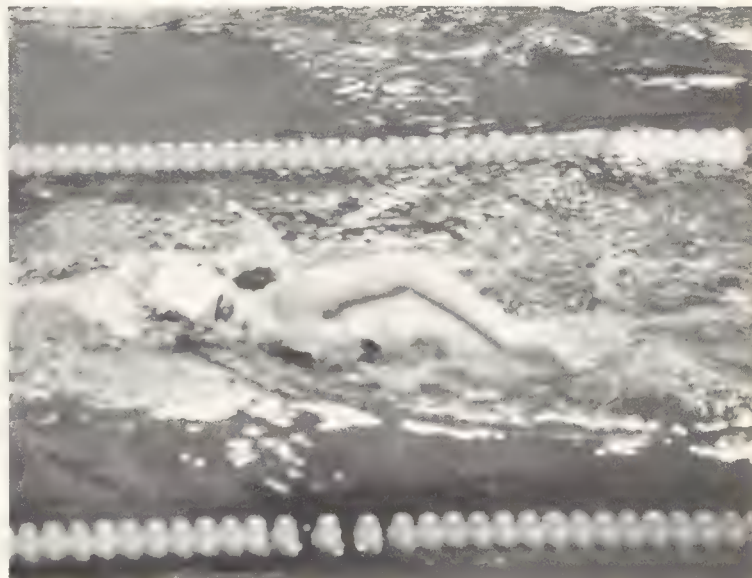
Kneeling, Left to Right: Kelly Ruud, Nicki Geisler, Renee Carr, Jennifer Semenick, Angela Kreutzberger, Laura Naughton, Pam Musante. Standing: Mark Gilman, Kate Bradley, Brian Sonak, Melissa Berezansky, John Garner, Shelly Lingenfelter, J.J. Kuge. Top: Jody Holman (captain), Nicole Close (co-captain). Team photo courtesy of the Juniata.



Alex Schubert pulls ahead in the 100 meter backstroke. Photo by Craig Miller.



Pam Ezdebski swims strongly during the 1500 meter freestyle event. Photo by Craig Miller.



Row 1: Susan Wildes, Sue Humphrey, Helene Tingle, Mindy Winter. Row 2: Carla Palmer, Sylvaine Jonghmans, Kathy Collins. Row 3: Kim Cass, Jessica Robertson, Sandy Moran, Lori Hassinger. Row 4: Anji Searfoss, Kathy Vedock, Elayne Steinman, Pam Ezdebski. Row 5: Alex Shubert, Pat Fall, Francois Cottarel, Greg Krivonak. Row 6: Grant Hunter, Brad Newman, Mark Beekey, Scott Preston (Coach), Tom Lantz. Team Photo by Craig Miller.

Men's Swimming

JC	OPPONENT	
11	Washington	0
36	Elizabethtown	58
47	Bethany	44
75	Susquehanna	120
111	Lycoming	40
99	Scranton	96
94	W.V.Wesleyan	94
98	York	86
100	King's	72
87	Washington&Jefferson	113

MAC Championships: 10th out of 15 teams (115.5 points)

Women's Swimming

JC	OPPONENT	
135	Lock Haven	112
84	Washington	118
38	Elizabethtown	56
63	Bethany	22
111	Susquehanna	91
103	Lycoming	81
64	Scranton	137
100	W.V.Wesleyan	73
100	York	74
83	King's	39
115	Washington&Jefferson	85

MAC Championships: 11th out of 15 teams (149 points)

Going off the Deep End

"Our program has made some positive strides and our win-loss records reflect that," commented Coach Scott Preston. This year's teams ended with records of 9-3 for the women and 7-3-1 for the men.

"We had winning records for both the women and the men, and qualified our largest number of competitors for the MAC meet. We also developed some depth on our roster for the future."

Throwing Curves

The Juniata College Baseball Team experienced a season highlighted by a school record 22 wins and the defeat of Scranton and Johns Hopkins to take the MAC title.

The team performed solidly on its way to an 11-1 record in the league. The tribe posted a 22-8 record overall. In addition to the record 22 victories, Coach Berrier's team achieved another milestone when Coach Berrier earned his 300th coaching victory.

Strong performances were turned in by Seniors Kevin Neff (P/OF), John Bulger (C), and Steve Baer (LF). Neff led the team in batting and pitching. He had a .404 average with 46 hits, 5 triples, and 24 stolen bases, as well as posting a 9-0 pitching record with six saves with

a 1.38 earned run average. Bulger batted .379 with a team-high .705 slugging percentage. He also led the Indians with nine doubles and six home runs including two grand slams. Baer recorded a .380 batting average with three homers and nineteen runs batted in.

One disappointment occurred when an expected invitation to the NCAA Division III Tournament failed to materialize in spite of the fact that Juniata won the MAC championship and defeated one of the selected teams twice in the regular season.

Assessing this past year, Coach Berrier said that it was "a very rewarding season." He also stated that it has been "a great four years for my Seniors."

COACH: Bill Berrier

ASSISTANTS: George Kensinger,
Wes Lingenfelter

JC	OPPONENT	
14	Albright	1
8	Albright	1
10	Alvernia	11
7	Lock Haven	1
8	Lock Haven	4
6	Kutztown	21
7	Messiah	6
10	Messiah	9
8	Susquehanna	3
5	Susquehanna	4
8	Gettysburg	4
16	Western Maryland	4
9	Western Maryland	5
3	Dickinson	2
8	Dickinson	2
7	York	12
4	York	13
9	Lebanon Valley	7
5	Lebanon Valley	2
8	Wilkes	6
16	Wilkes	5
Rain out	Point Park	Rain out
7	Elizabethtown	4
5	Elizabethtown	16

MAC Northern Division Playoff:

Juniata 5, Scranton 3

MAC Championship:

Juniata 9, Johns Hopkins 6

Scott Munro
baseball
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Scott Munro hurls for the Indians as third baseman Scott Stahl sets himself for the play. Photo by Craig Miller.



Pulled off the bag by a wide throw, Juniata first baseman Dan Strecker still manages to field the ball and put the tag on the runner. Photo by Craig Miller.

Row 1: Kevin Neff, Dave Crissman, Steve Baer, Scott Munro, Nick Spadea, John Bulger, Scott Close, Joe Calamita, Bill Berrier (Head Coach). Row 2: George Kensinger (Assistant), Andy Cameron, Wes Lingenfelter (Assistant), Dave Duez, Rich Steward, Eric Stevens, Kevin Fayette, Steve Waugerman, Joel Zook, Rich Rogers, Greg Poruban, Matt Baker, Ralph Rabish, Scott Muthler. Row 3: Tom Knorr, Bill Moreau, Dan Strecker, Eric Reeding, Jeff Kearns, Matt Smyers, Mike Hancox, Scott Stahl. Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.

Coach Bill Berrier watches from the coaches' box as Juniata starts another rally. Photo by Craig Miller.

A one-out baserunner, Kevin Fayette keeps his eye on the pitcher as he takes a long lead at first. Photo by Craig Miller.

Swatting Flies

Juniata's Softball team finished the 1991 season in fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This was their best showing in the league since 1987. The team lost six games by a margin of two runs or less. Particularly damaging were an 0-5 start and a 1-9 road record overall.

Significant performances were turned in by junior Cathy Packer and freshman Becky Leamer. Packer played center field for the Indians the entire season without committing a single error. She also led the team in batting with a .340 average and a .516

on-base percentage, hitting .556 with runners in scoring position. She also had a team-high .472 slugging percentage. Leamer, a rookie on Juniata's mound, pitched to a 4-8 record with an ERA of 4.14 and 35 strikeouts. She also recorded two no-hitters—one a futile effort in a 2-1 loss to Dickinson, the other a 4-0 shutout of York.

Coach Dick Scialabba loses only one player to graduation, Jen Dippery.

COACH: Richard Scialabba

JC	OPPONENT	
1	Gettysburg	9
4	Gettysburg	8
6	Messiah	10
0	Messiah	12
2	Wilkes	10
7	Wilkes	3
5	Lycoming	3
3	Lycoming	1
3	Wilson	4
13	Wilson	15
1	Dickinson	2
0	Dickinson	9
4	York	0
1	York	3
3	Lebanon Valley	4
3	Lebanon Valley	12
8	Susquehanna	2
10	Susquehanna	11
3	Elizabethtown	5
0	Elizabethtown	10

After she connects, Becky Leamer watches the ball fly into the outfield. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.





*Jodie Wise delivers the pitch to the plate.
Photo by Kristie D'Amico.*



*Coach Scialabba gives the signals from the
third base coaching box. Photo by Craig
Miller.*

*Becky Leamer slides safely into second with a
double. Photo by Craig Miller.*



Row 1: Candi Walker, Jen Dippery,
Charlotte Mecca, Kim Gilliland. Row 2:
Robin McGinn, Jodie Wise, Kelly Maloney,
Jen Black, BeLinda Weaver, Dick Scialabba
(Head Coach). Row 3: Amy Scialabba,

Becky Leamer, Annette Hoffman, Missy
North, Cathy Packer, Shelly Miller, Kelly
McCrum. Team photo courtesy of Athletic
Department.

Row 1: Susannah Schneider, Heather Underwood, Sara Smith, Regina Kurian, Kara Dillner, Jen Murnyak, Lori Hassinger, Angie Gessner. Row 2: Lisa DeChano, Dave Prudenti, Marcus Snyder, Vince

Morder, Ferris Crilly, George Bentzel, Chris Coller (Field Coach), Keith Rohrer, Roger Long, Frank Shue, Scott Devore (Head Coach), Frank Macrina. Team photo by Craig Miller.



Dave Bundy soars over the bar in a successful vault attempt. Photo by Craig Miller.

Teresa Richards races for the finish. Photo by Craig Miller.



JC - OPPONENT		
Men		Women
112-3	St. Francis	56-8
112-59	Lycoming	56-15
-----	Pitt-Johnstown	56-87
59-103	Gettysburg	24-102
-----	Pitt-Johnstown	24-41
59-19	York	24-4
25.5-75	Messiah	15-84
25.5-73.5	Susquehanna	15-54
25.5-9	Western Maryland	15-19
-----	Susquehanna	25-73
-----	F&M	25-71
36-93	Dickinson	37-79
36-51	Albright	37-50
55-91	Lebanon Valley	76-49

Messiah Invitational: Men, 8th of 16;
Women, 12th of 16

MAC Championships: Men-14th of 18
(15 points), Women-16th of 18
(4 points)

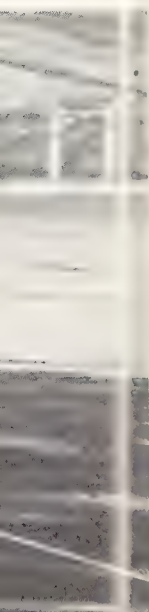


Andy Larmore paces himself during the men's 1500-meter run. Photo by Craig Miller.



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Track and Field

Under the direction of interim head coach Scott Devore, the Juniata College men's and women's track and field teams attained records of 4-6 and 4-10, respectively, in overall competition.

In track, the top contributors were junior Kim Wurth and freshman Dave Prudenti. Wurth was selected as an MVP for the 1991 team. She was regularly a strong competitor in the women's 800 and 1500 meter runs during the season, and finished seventh in the 1500 at MAC's. Prudenti was the season's top track scorer with strong showings in the sprints and hurdles. Other significant contributions on the track were made

by freshman Heather Underwood in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles.

On the field, senior Frank Shue and junior Angie Gessner tremendously helped the Juniata effort. Shue, who was also chosen as MVP, scored consistently in the javelin and discus, finishing sixth in both events at MAC's. Gessner was the top field scorer with regular scoring successes in the long, triple, and high jumps. Also contributing significantly on the field were seniors Rob Rohrer and Vince Morder and sophomore Lisa DeChano.

HEAD COACH: Scott Devore
FIELD COACH: Chris Collier

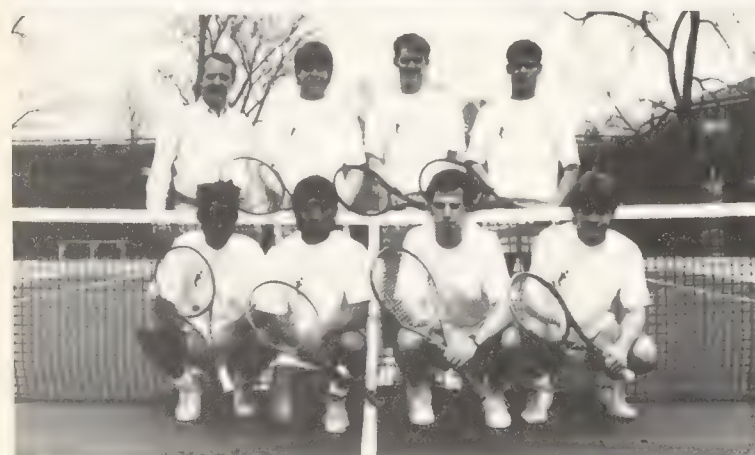
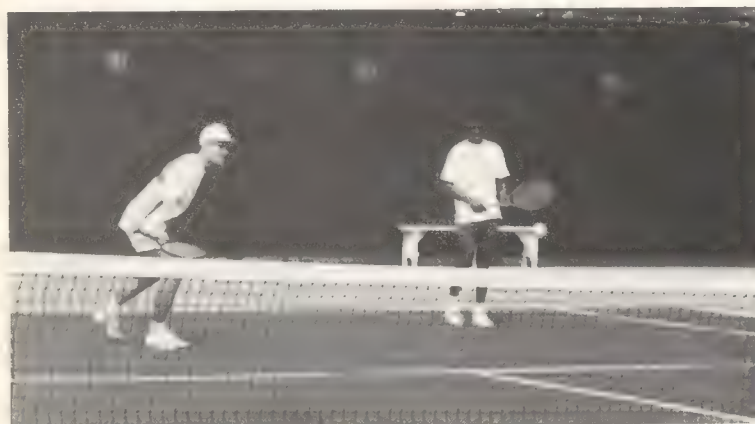


Lisa DeChano watches as her throw sails in the shot put. Photo by Craig Miller.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Dave Prudenti leaps a hurdle cleanly as he pursues the lead runner. Photo by Craig Miller.

Becky Laffey, Emmanuelle Wilhelen, and Julie Martin each concentrate on their opponent's serve in three separate singles matches. Photo by Craig Miller.

Sean O'Brien and David Ndlovu continue the volley in their doubles match. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.



Front Row: Bill Brenner, Jon Thaler, Fazli Azad, David Ndlovu. Back Row: Sean O'Brien, Brian Kreps, John Brenner, Brad Small (Coach). Team photo courtesy of Athletic Department.



Front Row: Julie Martin, Terri Higginbotham, Becky Laffey. Back Row: Ray Pfrogner (Coach), Jennifer States, Emmanuelle Wilhelen, Betsy Van Horn. Team photo by Craig Miller.

In The Swing of Things

Junior Sean O'Brien led the men with a singles record of 5-5. He joined with Jeff Clukey, the team's lone Se-

nior, to gain a 3-6 doubles mark. The duo made the MAC Tournament at Gettysburg but were eliminated in the first round.

The women's team was led by Emmanuelle Wilhelen, who recorded a 7-4 singles mark and teamed with freshman Betsy Van Horn for a 3-8 doubles record.

Women's Tennis

JC	OPPONENT	
7	PS-Altoona	2
0	Dickinson	7
6	Messiah	3
9	Wilson	0
7	Wilkes	2
2	King's	7
0	Elizabethtown	9
3	Susquehanna	6
6	PS-Altoona	3
3	Lycoming	6
2	Scranton	7

Men's Tennis

JC	OPPONENT	
6	St. Francis	3
2	Susquehanna	7
2	Messiah	7
9	York	0
0	Shippensburg	9
6	Lycoming	3
0	Elizabethtown	9
0	Gettysburg	9
0	Dickinson	9
7	St. Francis	2
4	Lock Haven	5

COACHES: Brad Small (Men), Ray Pfrogner (Women)

Coach Bill Hu
along the fair

Left to Right:
Huston (Coach

Shooting Birdies

Coach Bill Huston and Chris Antonelli discuss strategy as they walk along the fairway. Photo by Tracey Huston.



The Juniata Golf Team posted a 2-1 MAC record and a 3-5 overall record in the 1991 season. The team gained a tie for ninth in the MAC championships to cap its season. This was Juniata's best showing since 1986.

The team was led by Seniors John O'Neill and Bub Parker. O'Neill averaged

a score of 82.2 shots per eighteen holes over eight matches. He claimed Juniata's medalist position five times in his eight attempts. Parker earned the medalist spot four times in ten tries, shooting an average of 82.1 strokes.

COACHES: Bill Huston, Joe Scialabba



John O'Neill follows through on a shot from the rough. Photo by Tracey Huston.



Left to Right: John O'Neill, Ron Benkovic, Steve Brunner, Bub Parker, Chris Antonelli, Bill Huston (Coach), Joe Scialabba (Coach). Team photo by Tracey Huston.

JC	OPPONENT	
434	Lock Haven	423
434	Lycoming	456
415	St. Francis	436
456	Elizabethtown	420
420	Lock Haven	401
420	Messiah	453
425	York	386
425	Shippensburg	391

Susquehanna Tournament: 7th of 11 (445)
Shippensburg Invitational: 13th of 13 (351)
Western Md. Invitational: 9th of 12 (330)
MAC's: 19 of 21 (1007)

IM's

One of the most popular campus activities is Intramural sports, or "IM's". These informal athletic leagues offer the opportunity for serious and not-so-serious athletes to work side-by-side on teams composed of groups of friends or representing an entire hall floor. There are several levels in each league based upon ability, to keep the games competitive and prevent the non-athlete from becoming demoralized by regular, crushing defeats at the hands of the experienced.

This past year, IMs in volleyball, basketball, softball, and soccer were

held. As always, the Athletic Department coordinated the formation of the leagues as well as the officiating of the games. The turnout for the leagues was as large as usual. College staff and administration members also turned out to participate in the events--especially basketball, where Bill Huston, Joe Scialabba, and Arnie Tilden (among others) made frequent appearances on the court. For those students and faculty who took part, IM's were a way to take a break from the academic routine and work off some excess energy and stress.



Erik Peterson can't quite keep Dennis DeRenzo from making the layup in a hot game of IM basketball. Photo by Craig Miller.

Ray Shelley looks for the ball after he deflects a shot onto the top of the net. Photo by Craig Miller.





Drew Younkin drives one into the outfield as his IM softball team watches from the bench. Photo by Craig Miller.



As Bub Parker stands by to assist, Gloria Klein bumps the ball in an IM volleyball game. Photo by Craig Miller.

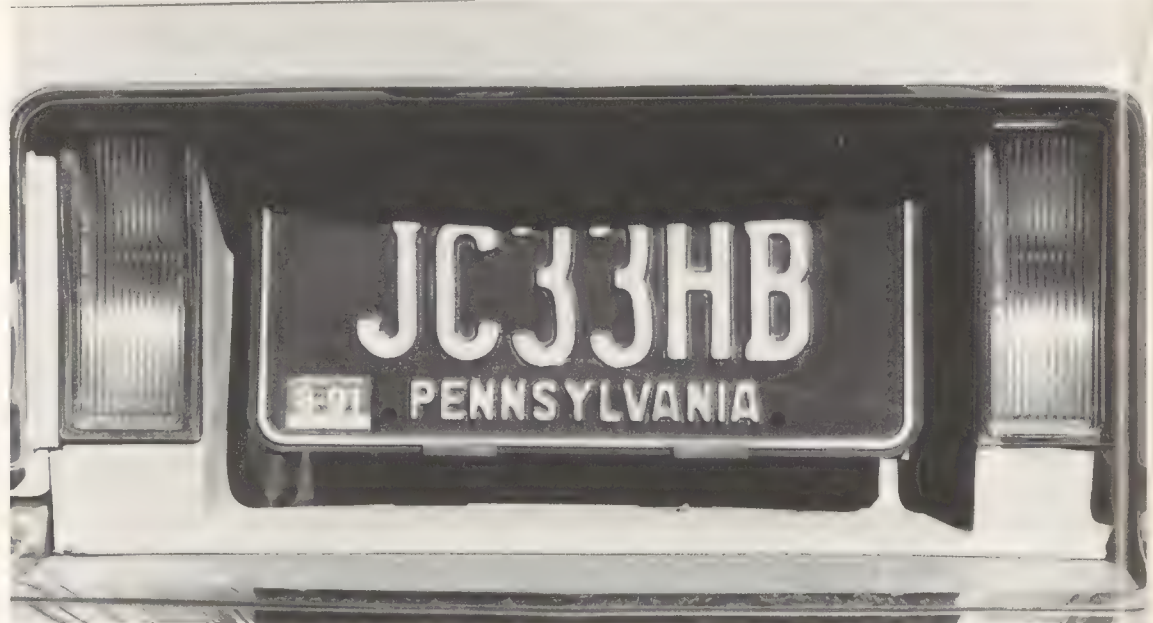


A leaping defender tries to block Jeff Fetterman's kill attempt. Photo by Craig Miller.

The End of a Year

Graduation has come and gone. The freshmen are now feeling more secure in their new environment as sophomores. The sophomores of '91 are at the halfway mark--preparing to start that junior run downhill toward an ever-nearing senior year. The juniors are trying to cope with the fact that they are now seniors, and life after college is staring them right in the face. And as for the seniors...

The Class of 1991 has moved on to whatever is in store for them in their lives after Juniata. •



The license plate says it all on the cadillac belonging to one of Juniata's best-known alumni. Photo by Craig Miller.



The sun slips behind the hill on Eighteenth Street, the road that leads into--and out of--the college. Photo by Craig Miller.



Engrossed in their studies, Ben Swartley and Julie Schwarz relax in the shade. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.

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John Croasdaile takes a stroll down second Terrace. Photo by Craig Miller.

In good weather, the Cliffs are a favorite place to study, to sunbathe, or just to sit and talk. Photo by Kristie D'Amico.



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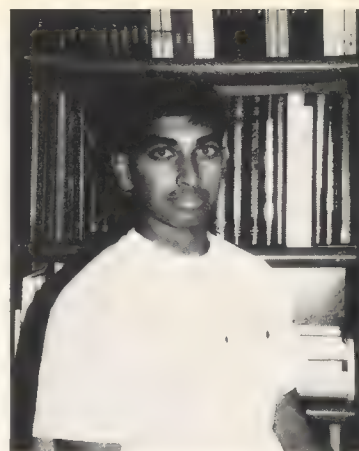
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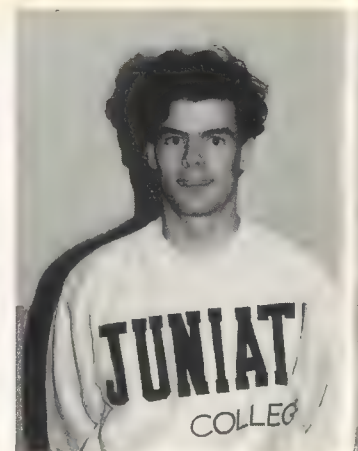
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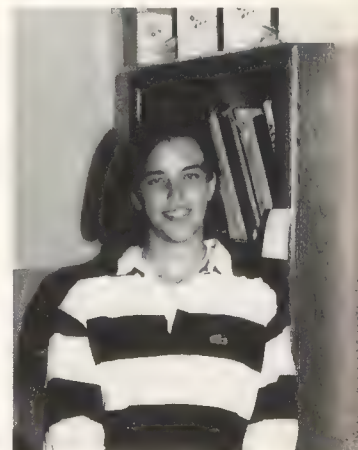
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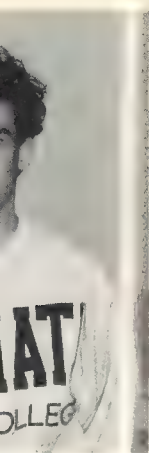
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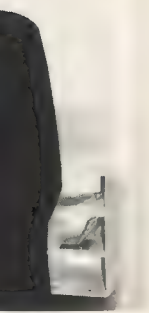
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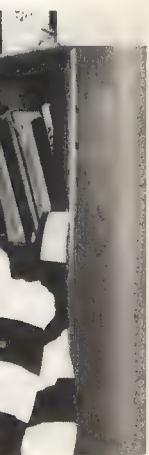
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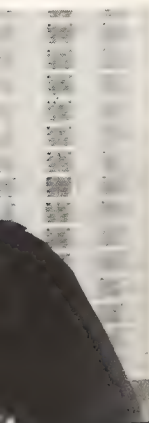
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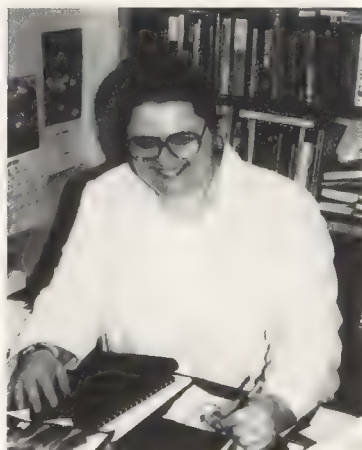
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Speaking of automotive problems: Flashy cars tend to lose some flash when the hood is up. Photo by Craig Miller.

It's either Mud Volleyball or East Houses have caught fire. Photo by Craig Miller.

One of this year's memorable moments occurred when a jeep became "parked" in the mud pits the Thursday night before Mud Volleyball. Photo by Craig Miller.



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The fearless defenders of first South, ever on the watch for incoming H₂O balloons. (The photographer was not so lucky.) Photo by Craig Miller.

Brandon Speers and Ken Rinaldi share a laugh at Madrigal Dinner. Photo by DaVor.



An 'Ode to Juniata' is composed on the spot by John Witman as Jim Stinson and Chris Bair accompany him and Chuck Myer looks on. Fortunately for all involved (and mentioned) in the ode, the words have since been forgotten. Photo by Craig Miller.

A memorable moment in the sophomores' ACN skit--Bill and John Brenner represent the fight of brother against brother in the Civil War. Photo by Craig Miller.



Deb Maslin poses on a sofa in Ellis in an effort to make it into the yearbook. Needless to say, she succeeded. Photo by Craig Miller.

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